

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 623

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as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

DINNER FOR THREE HALFPENCE.



Children enjoying a dinner for 1½d. at Columbia-road, Bethnal Green. This is an experiment on the part of the L.C.C. For 1½d. each child is provided with a cut from the joint, vegetables, and plenty of pudding.—(Photograph taken by the *Daily Mirror* by kind permission of the L.C.C. officials.)

RUSSIA'S ROYAL PRISONERS.



The Tsar, Tsaritsa, and their family, who are at present practically prisoners at Peterhof Palace. The royal yacht is anchored close to the Palace with full steam up. Should the situation become too threatening the Royal Family will board her and fly for safety to some other country.

INDOMITABLE SPIRIT OF RUSSIAN STUDENTS AND STRIKERS.



In spite of General Trepoff's threats the students continue to hold meetings at the University, at which every precaution is taken against surprise. The picture shows the students and strikers parading the streets of the Russian capital with banners flying, though troops with loaded arms are hidden on every side. Women and children attend these displays.

IT IS FREE TO ALL

We have just published and copyrighted the most interesting treatise on Electro-Therapeutics that has ever been written. It is a volume comprising 72 pages, nicely illustrated, containing the opinions of the best-known medical men of our own and other countries on the wonders of electricity when applied to medical use. It is written in a clear, simple style, so that any one can understand it. We send this book, free, to all those who ask for it. We will hand it to you personally if you will call at the office, and give you an interesting demonstration of electricity as well. You should write for the free book at once, as it contains information that will be interesting and valuable to any one, man or woman, who is interested in the improvement of his or her health. It will tell you something about yourself, something about the relation of electricity to the human body. It explains how health is lost and how to regain it. It will enable those who possess good health to preserve it, and enjoy life. Write to us at once. The book costs you nothing; our advice is free to all. Send in the Coupon below, or drop us a postcard.

CALL IF YOU CAN.

Free Book. Free Advice.
Free Demonstration.

Office Hours: 9 to 6.

THE BRITISH ELECTRIC INSTITUTE (Dept. 24),
25, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.

Please send me your free book, "A Sound Mind in a Sound Body."

Name

Address



PERSONAL.

BENTON.—Letter sent Friday to J. W. Russell, Derby, 9.50 Pad. To-day, same time and place as Thursday last.
HIO.—KADER.—If awakened this morning with my eyes half-open, smiling, dreaming of you, feeling so happy.

PREVENTING slanders, wounded. Utter misery. Values understood. Stravently uncertain, became so loving. Heart bleeds.—DANTE.

J. BONNICK, H.M.S. Ramillies, Chatham.—Anniversary of Espionage.—It is just twelve months ago, hurray, since Diana Sarah ran away; And Johnny hopes that she will stay. As he has heard that happy day.—J. B.

MISSING.—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad, in the Colonies, or in the United States, let him advertise in the "Over-Sea Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the whole world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy and terms on application to Advertising Department, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," 3, Carmelite House, Temple, London, E.C.

* The above advertisements are received up to 4 p.m., and are charged at the rate of nine words for 1s. 6d., and 6d. per word afterwards. They can be brought to the notice of our staff by post, or by personal order. Trade advertisements in Personal Column eight words for 4s. and 6d. per word after.—Address Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 12, Whitechapel Road.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.—MR. TREE.
TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.

Charles Dickens' OLIVER TWIST.
Dramatised by J. Conyngs Carr.

Pageant Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER.
Nancy MR. TREE.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15.
Box Office Mr. Watts open 10 to 10.

IMPERIAL.—MR. LEWIS WALLER.
TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.45.
THE PERFECT LOVER.

At 8.15, MR. CHARLES BERTRAM, Prestidigitante.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.30.

ST. JAMES'S.—MR. AND MRS. KENDAL.
Sole Lessee and Manager, Mr. George Alexander.
TO-NIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

A FAREY by Melville Wood and Beatrice Heron Maxwell.
MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, at 2.30.

SHAFESBURY THEATRE.
Sole Lessee and Manager, THOMAS W. RILEY.
MR. ARTHUR BOURCHER's company at 8.30 in
"THE WALLS OF JERICHO," by Alfred Sutor.
MATINEE EVERY WED. AND SAT., at 2.30.

THE COLISEUM, CHARING CROSS.
—PERFORMANCES DAILY at 3 o'clock,
6 o'clock, and 9 o'clock. The 6 o'clock programme is entirely
different from that at 3 and 9 o'clock. All seats in all
parks are numbered and reserved. Stamped addressed en-
velopes should accompany all postal applications for seats.

PRICES: Boxes, £2 to £1 11s. 6d., and £1 1s. 6d.;
Stalls, 10s. 6d. and 7s. 6d.; Stalls, 2s. 6d., 2s., and 2s.
Telephone 7289 Gerrard. Grand Tier, 1s. Balcony, 6d.
Telephone 7289 Gerrard. Seaside Seats, 6d. to 1s.
to all Railways and Stalls. "Telegrams," Coliseum, London.

HORSES, VEHICLES, ETC.

5,000 Pairs Which in 1896 for Carriages, Vans,
Traps, Cabs, etc.; very cheap line for truck
work; list from—Tyrro Works, 61, New Kent-rd, London.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

POLYTECHNIC, REGENT-STREET, W.
TO-DAY at 5. DAILY at 5.
WEST'S GRAND ANIMATOPHOTOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENT.

OUR NAVY AND OUR ARMY.
MAGNIFICENT NEW PROGRAMME.
Our Navy 100 years ago and today.
Our Army past and present.

Seats 12s., 2s., 3s., and 4s., booked at Polytechnic and
Agents.

LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

DOES it not strike you as waste to pay rent when you can
save it? See what thousands are doing in this direction,
particulars will be sent post free in reply to a postcard to
W. W. Benham, Box 575, 72, Bishopsgate-st. Without
London, E.C.

HEPORD.—210 down, balance as rent.—10s. per week will
purchase charming modern Villa, 18ft. frontage; parlour,
kitchen, scullery, bath, and 3 bedrooms; good garden; close
to public paths; full particulars and photo sent on applica-
tion.—Apply Builder, 224, Mortlake-rd, Hford.



Who said BOVRIL?

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGELER'S,"
OXFORD-CIRCUS, W. Over 200 Acrobats and Per-
forming Animals. Daily, 3 and 6. Prices from 6d. Chil-
dren half-price. Telephone 4135 General.
"Jumbo Junior," Society's latest act, "At Home" daily.

MASKELYNE and DEVAULT'S MYSTERIES
(late Maskelyne and Cooke), St. George's Hall, Lang-
ham-place.—Daily at 3 and 6. Enormous success of "The
Mascot Moth," "The Enchanted Hive," and other new
features. Prices 1s. to 5s.

SMALL Freehold Country Properties; from £200 to £700;
most complete list extant; post free.—Estate Department,
"Daily Report," 27, Chancery-lane, St. James's, E.W.

TO BE sold, well-arranged little House; half-hour from City;
7 rooms and scullery; just done up; fine long garden;
immediate possession; price £215; only £25 cash down.
—Apply Halse and Co., Elnkhorw Works, Cleveland-gardens,
Middlesbrough.

217 Cash.—Freehold Bungalow, 1 acre most productive
land; main road, near rail; delightful home-wooded
balance 30s. 11d. monthly; no law costs.—Homesdale
10, Ltd., 27, Essex-st, Strand, W.C.

J. G. GRAVES'

The 'HOUSEHOLD'
BALE of Drapery, 42/-

Contains: Pair very best quality Twilled Sheets, pale
Heavy Blankets with white whipped edges (full size),
superior quality Red and White or Blue and White
Alabama (full size), pair fine quality Pillow Slips,
Belted Case, Set of 6 hand-made embroidered Cushion
Mats, 2 Turkish Towels, 1 best quality Glass Cloth, 3
Spring Cloths, 2 fine Housework Towels, pair special
Design Lace Curtains, 1 Woven Turkey Table Cloth, 1
embroidered Table Cover (10ft. square), and 1 full size
White Table Cloth of fine quality.



TERMS: Send only 5/-, the bale will then be sent to
your address, carriage paid, and, if you are satisfied,
complete the purchase in six months' instalments. De-
posit of 5/- each. If not satisfied, return the parcel, and your
deposit will be promptly refunded in full.
Send for Catalogue of Dress Goods, Hosiery, Shoes,
Furs, Ladies' Outfittings, Babies' and Children's
Clothing, etc., free.

AGENTS WANTED: Good Commission. No Risk.
J. G. GRAVES, 126 Wood Street, Manchester.
SHEFFIELD, Eng.

RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

MOROCCO, CANARY ISLANDS, and
MADEIRA.

UNIQUE SEA VOYAGE of 24 days, sailing from London
EVERY THURSDAY: 20 to 22 Guinea's instalments. De-
posit and Stevedores carried. Illustrated handbook "B" gratis.
from FORWOOD BROS. and CO., 66, St. Mark-lane, E.C. 4,
or from the offices of Messrs. THOS COOK and SONS.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Domestic.

GENERAL, disengaged; 20; good references; cook, wash;
£14.—19, Chancery-lane, E.C. 4.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A fresh start for steady, active men who cannot get em-
ployment in their own trade; neither previous experience
nor outlay required.—Write L. M. 1921, "Daily Mirror,"
12, Whitechapel, E.C.

A Genuine Home Employment.—Finding small prints; ex-
perience unnecessary.—Stamped envelope (20), 17, Ranc-
lach-st, Fulham.

AGENTS wanted private Christmas Cards; splendid com-
mission.—Letters, Publishers, 73, Finsbury, South Nor-
wood.

AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School
of Accounting, Proprietors by return.—Berry-st, Liver-
pool, and 255, Deansgate, Manchester.

AMT at Home.—How to turn artistic talent to account; a
free booklet.—Addressed envelope Secretary, 204, High
Holborn, W.C.

FREE Sample Pocket Rubber Stamp; your own name and
address, with particulars of spare-time agency.—Dep't. 6,
London, E.C. 4.

WANTED at all seaside and holiday resorts local canvassing
agents for a Resort Guide with a big circulation; good
commission given; must have satisfactory references.—
Write 1868, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitechapel, E.C.

Domestic.

GENERAL.—Young girl wanted; 2 in family.—Apply B. 4,
Stockfield-rd, Stratham, S.W.

MARKETING BY POST.

BLOATERS, Kippers, and Bods (best selected) 50 5s. 6d.,
20 2s. 6d., carriage paid.—F. Evans, 11, Beresford-ld, Lower-
barnet.

FISH, Alive.—6lb., 2s.; 3lb., 1s. 6d.; 11lb., 3s.; 14lb.,
3s. 6d.; 21lb., 5s. upwards; dressed for cooking; carriage
paid; choice assortment; no satisfaction guaranteed; particu-
lars free.—Marketing Fish Supply Co., Pontoon, Grimsby.

FISH (Fresh and Cured).—Direct from the Fishing Boats to
the Consumer.—6lb., 2s.; 3lb., 1s. 6d.; 11lb., 3s.; 14lb.,
3s. 6d.; 21lb., 5s.; carriage paid; choice for cooking;
quick delivery; splendid assortment and unrivalled value;
full particulars and price list free.—Standard Fish Co.,
Grimsby.

FISH (Live).—Bead fish is dear at any price; good fish is
cheap at our price; we will send, carriage paid, 6lb., 2s.;
14lb., 3s.; 21lb., 5s.; dressed, for 2s.; 9lb., 2s. 6d.; 11lb., 3s.;
14lb., 3s. 6d.; send to-day on trial order.—London and
Provincial Fish Co., Grimsby.

FISH (Live), best quality only.—7lb., 2s.; 10lb., 2s. 6d.;
13lb., 3s.; 15lb., 3s. 6d.; upwards; dressed; carriage paid;
choice variety; testimonials daily; lists free.—A. K.
Foster and Co., Grimsby Dock.

FISH.—Order direct to ensure finest quality and value;
6lb., 2s.; 9lb., 2s. 6d.; 11lb., 3s.; 14lb., 3s. 6d.; 21lb., 5s.;
carriage paid; dressed for cooking; prompt delivery; no
inferior quality; schools, convents, institutions, note;
in particular fine, selected cured fish.—Star Fish Co.,
Grimsby. (Quote paper.)

POTATOES.—12lb., best flower, 5s. 6d.; 16lb., 6s.; car-
riage paid; sound and well kept; cash with order.—Broom-
field Farm, Wisbech.

POULTRY at lowest Southfield prices.—Two large Springs
Chicken, 2s.; two specially selected—Two large Springs
paid, if in London cash on delivery.—Central Supply, 61,
Farringdon-st, Smithfield, London.

POULTRY.—Delicious, tender, fat Chickens, 2s. 6d. pair;
fat Turkeys, 6s. each; fresh Kidney, 10s. post free.—
Miss Watson, Westwood, Rossmore, Cork.

RABBITS.—Rabbits, Rabbits, Rabbits, delicious, tender,
1s. 9d. couple, 2s. 6d. single. Rabbits, Westling.

ROASTING Fowl, 2s. 6d. pair; splendid Turkeys, 5s. 6d.
each; fat Geese, 4s. 6d.; trussed; post free.—Miss O'Sul-
livan, Convent-rd, Rossmore.

SEND one shilling to receive list of Devonshire Cream
Thousands of testimonials.—Unlimited Daily, Torquay.

SPECIAL Offers.—Best Kippers, Pannies, Bloaters supplied;
terms cash with order or satisfactory reference.—Leonard
Cooper, Fish, Chancery-lane, E.C. 4.

THE Oyster Boy.—Pure Oysters, approved by the authori-
ties; finest English oysters, 25 in barrel, 5s. 4d.; 50
6d.; second 5s. 6d.; 100 10s. 6d.; guaranteed.

YARMOUTH Bloaters, delicious flavor, selected, 25 in 6d.,
50 2s. 6d.—Knights Brothers, Yarmouth.

"Craven-Burleigh" Hygienic Hats Contain Unique Ventilating Methods and Prevent Baldness

Depot: 62, Great Russell Street, London, W.C.

ANARCHY SPREADS IN RUSSIA.

Two Admirals Reported Killed
by Mutineers.

FIERCE STREET FIGHTS.

Many Rioters Slain by Cossacks at
the Barricades.

LANCERS CHARGE MOBS.

By far the most terrible news from Russia to-day is the report from Odessa that the men of the Black Sea Squadron have mutinied and put to death their commanders, Admirals Birleff and Chuknin.

One slight ray of hope remains that the report may not, after all, be correct, and that hope lies in the fact that official confirmation is lacking. But rumour so persistently asserts that the Admirals have been killed that the worst must be feared. The crews of the squadron are said to be flying the revolutionary flag off Sevastopol.

Meanwhile the gravity of the general situation is in no way relaxed. At St. Petersburg, says Reuter's correspondent, reports have been received from Riga and Revel of sanguinary conflicts between the strikers and the military. With two volleys the troops at Revel killed forty-five and wounded ninety persons.

The interruption of telegraphic communication between St. Petersburg, Moscow, and other centres and the outside world is greatly restricting the transmission of news to London. Military telegraphists have been requisitioned, but they are so overworked that they are declaring themselves too tired to do the work.

St. Petersburg has so far escaped serious bloodshed. The Tsar, it is reported by Reuter, is on the point of issuing a manifesto appointing Count Witte Prime Minister, with special authority to co-ordinate and unify the powers of the different branches of the Administration.

Civil liberties are to be granted to the Russian people, and to the Duma is given an extension of legislative power, while the suffrage is enlarged. In one of the chief streets of Warsaw Lancers charged a crowd, driving the people on to the pavements and injuring a number of persons.

Every moment of delay gives the strikers more time to perfect their organisation.

A TERRIBLE RUMOUR.

ODessa, Monday.—It is persistently rumoured that the men of the Black Sea Squadron, on arriving at Samsun, mutinied, and killed Admirals Birleff and Chuknin, after which they sailed back to Sevastopol, and hoisted the revolutionary flag.

It is impossible to verify this rumour. The authorities are confiscating all political telegrams.

The Governor has issued a proclamation stating that he will take the most severe measures to repress the strikers. Many local establishments, especially chemists' shops, have been converted into dressing-places for the wounded revolutionists.

Railway traffic is partly restored. Two trains guarded by troops have left. Telegraphic communication with St. Petersburg is interrupted.

Many factories struck to-day. Urged by the persistent demand of the municipality, the Government has liberated 200 scholars of tender age who were arrested yesterday.

The condition of Odessa is still alarming, and the population is not quiet. Further disturbances are expected like those of yesterday, when the Cossacks brutally fell upon peaceful residents, pillaged their homes, and beat them to death, dragging women and girls to prison, and in some cases subjecting them to shocking treatment.

In many instances the gendarmes fired upon the funeral processions of victims whom they had killed and upon Red Cross detachments.—Reuter.

STOCKHOLM, Monday.—The "Svenska Dagbladet" this evening publishes a report that General Treppoff and the Minister of Marine, Admiral Birleff, have been murdered, how, where, or by whom is not stated. The news is said to have been brought by passengers who have come from Finland by steamer.—Reuter.

SLAUGHTER BY TROOPS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—The strike movement throughout the country continues to make headway, and communications from several provincial centres report a state of ferment leading to sharp encounters between the people and the military.

Riga and Revel, in the Baltic provinces, have been the scenes of sanguinary conflicts. In the former town several collisions took place between

the troops and the strikers, many of whom received bullet and sabre wounds.

In Revel the strikers, who had declared their intention of attaining their political demands at all costs, came into conflict with the troops, who fired two volleys at them, killing forty-five and wounding ninety.

Yesterday at Odessa the approaches to the university were all occupied by troops. Crowds of workmen traversed the streets, forcing the shops, cafés, and restaurants to close their doors, and overturning the tramcars. The police have closed all the ambulance stations.

In the Richellen street Cossacks attacked the strikers, who had erected barricades, many persons being wounded. In conflicts which occurred at other points where barricades had been erected twenty persons were killed and upwards of 200 wounded. The barricades were demolished by the Cossacks towards evening.—Reuter.

LATEST DISPATCHES.

The following telegrams, received yesterday, give the latest news from many of the chief centres of revolt:—

ST. PETERSBURG.

The 15th and 18th Marine Corps yesterday showed alarming signs of discontent regarding the different precautionary measures adopted against disturbances. The Marine authorities and officers succeeded in pacifying them provisionally by abrogating these measures and distributing food and vodka.

The director of the Imperial theatres yesterday consulted the artists as to whether they should go on strike or not. They decided to do so by fifty votes to thirty-five. The justices of the peace also decided to strike by fifty votes to two.

MOSCOW.

Is isolated from the whole world, and the prices of provisions have reached an alarming figure. The Governor-General has issued a despairing appeal to the population to remain faithful to the Tsar.—Reuter.

WARSAW.

In the suburb of Praga a gendarme has been shot dead. The crowds are overturning the tramcars. The police are ordering the shopkeepers to open their shops on pain of being fined. The Socialists, on the other hand, are calling upon the tradespeople to close their premises, threatening to break their windows in case of non-compliance.—Reuter.

The office of the National Democratic newspaper, "Goscice," which was continued to appear, although the other Polish newspapers have ceased publication, was attacked by a crowd of strikers. The windows were smashed and the rioters, who fired some revolver shots, dispersed the staff, after wrecking the office.

The men employed on the Vistula steamers have gone out on strike and the city is now completely isolated. In Marszalkowska-street yesterday the Lancers charged over the pavements, driving men, women, and children before them. Many persons were injured.

The Governor has ordered the troops to fire on anybody attempting to tear down the Russian flags which are being displayed to-day.

LODZ.

The situation grows worse hourly. The shops are closed. Some grocery establishments, refusing to close, were wrecked. The infantry are firing into the air and dispersing the crowds, which are tearing down the Russian flags displayed by order of the police because the Courts are sitting.

In the Government of Suwalki bands of peasants are demolishing the Government alcohol stores.—Reuter.

TIFLIS.

The shops and all the industrial establishments and State institutions are closed. Firing and bomb-throwing are common in the streets, the strikers firing on droshkies.—Reuter.

ROSTOFF-ON-THE-DON.

A struggle is proceeding between the Liberals and the reactionaries, who attempted to pillage the synagogue, but were prevented by troops. Several Jews were injured.—Reuter.

TSARITSA'S RUMoured FLIGHT.

KIEL, Monday.—The departure of torpedo-boats gave rise to vague rumours to the effect that they had been sent to St. Petersburg for the purpose of bringing the Tsaritsa and her children to Germany in case of emergency. A denial to the rumours was immediately given by the naval authorities.—Reuter.

SIR CHARLES HARDING'S RETURN.

Sir Charles Hardinge, British Ambassador to Russia, is due to arrive in London to-morrow. His Excellency has had to travel via Helsingfors and Stockholm owing to the paralysis of the Russian railway system.

MR. STEAD ESCAPES.

The Central News says Mr. W. T. Stead is at present at Helsingfors, having left St. Petersburg by one of the last trains which managed to get away from the capital a few days ago. His future movements are uncertain.

MURDER TO ADVERTISE A BOOK.

English Author Shoots an Aged
Chinaman as a Protest.

THE YELLOW PERIL.

Crime Committed To Warn the Whites of
Its Gravity.

How Mr. Lionel Terry, an English author and so. to have been at one time an officer in the Royal Horse Guards Blue, shot a Chinaman to call attention to the "Yellow Peril" and advertise his book, "The Shadow of the Empire," is told in papers to hand by the Australian mail.

The affair took place at Wellington, New Zealand.

An aged Chinaman was walking in one of the principal streets of that city at night when he was fired at twice with a revolver by a man on the opposite side of the road. The second shot took effect, and caused instantaneous death.

The murderer then disappeared. A few minutes afterwards Mr. Terry walked into a police-station near, and asked a constable if any of his superior officers were in. On receiving a reply in the negative, the inquirer said he would call again in the morning, and walked out.

"IT WILL SELL BETTER TO-MORROW."

Mr. Terry then went to the hotel where he was staying—one of the best in the city—passed half an hour in the smoking-room, had supper with a friend of his, and retired to bed about eleven o'clock, leading no one to suspect that anything was amiss with him.

At breakfast the next morning he was bright and cheerful, and ate a good meal. Then he went to the writing-room, where a number of guests of the hotel were discussing the mysterious murder of the previous night, and wrote a couple of letters.

Then he wrote to a bookseller to inquire about the sale of his recently-issued work, "The Shadow of the Empire," and on being told it was not much required for, he casually observed: "It will sell better to-morrow."

From there he went again to the police-station. Walking straight in, Mr. Terry produced a fast-chambered revolver, laid it on the desk of the sergeant in charge, and calmly remarked: "I am the man who shot the Chinese last night."

"YOU WILL UNDERSTAND."

Producing a copy of "The Shadow of the Empire," he handed it to the astonished officer with the remark: "If you read that, you will understand the matter." Mr. Terry was composed in demeanour, and when the inspector had been summoned, simply repeated his confession.

He was accordingly taken into custody, and charged with the crime. Subsequently Lord Plunkett, the Governor, told the police that he had received by that morning's post the following letter, signed by Mr. Terry:—

Sir,—Having spent several years in various portions of the British Empire inquiring into the results arising from alien immigration, and being convinced of the evil consequences arising therefrom, I have decided to bring the matter before the public eye in a manner which will compel attention. To make this decision perfect I have this evening put a Chinaman to death in Haining-street.

It also appeared that just before committing the murder Mr. Terry posted the following to Lord Plunkett:—

In order to make a protest against alien immigration to New Zealand, I deem it my duty to kill a Chinaman in Haining-street this evening.

These letters show that Mr. Terry is no ordinary lunatic, but a man in whom strong feeling on a particular subject had perverted his ordinary feelings of humanity.

At the coroner's inquest a verdict of Wilful Murder was returned against Mr. Terry, who was present, and was as imperturbable as when he gave himself up.

HOW HE CHOSE THE VICTIM.

He is a tall, fine-looking man of soldierly bearing, with his hair slightly grey. He was well and fashionably dressed. When the inquiry was over he observed to the police that he had chosen the deceased Chinaman for his victim, as he seemed old and decrepit, and life was a burden to him.

Terry was stated to have had an unusual career. Born in Kent, he was educated at Eton and Oxford, and passed into the Royal Horse Guards Blue. He was next heard of as a mounted trooper at Bulawayo, and went through the Matabele war. Subsequently he visited Canada, the West Indies, and the United States. He pursued art and literature for some years in London, and then started upon the travels which led him to Australia and New Zealand.

He is a man of charming manners, and made friends wherever he went. A good platform and

after-dinner speaker. He is a clever artist in black and white and water-colours, and has a decided literary bent.

His book, "The Shadow of the Empire," is an extreme denunciation of the yellow peril as far as it affects the British Empire. He gives several reasons for a white Empire. His first reason, which he says is the only one that is necessary, is that the natural hatred existing between the various races of the world can never be eradicated by civilisation or any other means without the sacrifice of racial purity, and, he adds, violation of the laws of nature means disaster.

Before the murder, Mr. Terry had undertaken a long walking tour, covering in all 878 miles, on an average of between twenty and twenty-one miles a day. As he always had plenty of money, the purpose of his travelling in this fashion was not evident, but whenever he had an opportunity he never failed to preach the doctrine of opposition to coloured immigration as set forth in "The Shadow of the Empire."

To a friend the day before the murder he said: "The question will only be settled by someone being martyred."

A CHINATOWN STREET.

Haining-street, Wellington, where the murder took place, is a typical "Chinatown" street, with scores of opium dens, pork shops, gambling saloons, and the other features of a street given over to the yellow immigration.

Here one sees Chinese barbers twisting a customer's pigtail in the open air, and the noise and odours are quite enough to sicken an ordinary European.

UNKNOWN AT THE "BLUES."

Inquiries at the barracks of the Blues last night failed to throw any light on the identity of Mr. Terry. The principal officers do not recall his name as having been in the regiment of recent years.

BRITISH PATROL CUT UP.

Punitive Column in Africa Meets with Heavy
Fighting Against the Nandi Tribe.

MOMBASA, Monday.—During the recent expedition against the Nandi tribe the total captures of stock amounted to 4,000 cattle and 8,000 goats.

The natives' casualties are estimated at 250, while the expeditionary troops have lost fifty-five men, including a patrol, composed of nine men of the African Rifles and twenty-three native levies, which was cut up on Saturday.—Reuter.

MAIL TRAIN DISASTER.

Thirteen Passengers Killed and Twenty-Five
Injured Through Defective Railroad.

KANSAS CITY, Monday.—Thirteen persons have been killed and twenty-five injured in the wreck of the Californian Limited Mail on the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad.

The train was running at a rate of sixty miles an hour near the city when it went off the rails owing to the spreading of the latter.—Reuter.

DISTINGUISHED INVALIDS.

Lord Brampton Stronger, and Archbishop and
Duchess Able To Go Out.

Good news was received about several distinguished invalids yesterday.

Lord Brampton was a little stronger; the Archbishop of York was able to go into the gardens of Bishopthorpe Palace; and the Duchess of Devonshire had so far recovered that she was able to take the air in the Park.

A telegram from New York states that Miss Eva Booth, of the Salvation Army, is ill with appendicitis.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

General alarm has been caused at Antwerp by another portion of the dock wall slipping 15in. towards the River Scheldt.

A telegram from Kobe, in Japan, states that the British Fleet left yesterday for Kure after an enthusiastic send-off by the inhabitants.

Captain Gye, British Consul at Brest, has refused to lodge a complaint against the inhabitants of the Breton coast who plundered the stranded liner Umzambi.

M. Courvoisier, who was arrested in Madrid as an Anarchist at the time of President Loubet's visit, has lodged a complaint for illegal arrest, and demands compensation for the reflection cast upon his character.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Variable squally winds; very changeable; heavy rain at times; local bright intervals; close to cool. Lighting-up time: 5.35 p.m. Sea passages will be rather rough to moderate.

BARON'S SUICIDE IN A BOUDOIR.

Ecceutary Troubles of Actress's
Infatuated Admirer.

HOUSEMAID'S STORY.

Further light has been thrown upon the sensational tragedy which occurred in the home of Mrs. Lionel Monckton, better known to the public as Miss Gerie Miller, the popular Gaiety favourite. It now appears probable that the suicide of Baron von Holzhausen was not only due to his hopeless infatuation for Mrs. Monckton, but that the pecuniary troubles hinted at in his letter to that lady were more serious than has been supposed. The story of his infatuation for Miss Gerie Miller had so far become known that it reached the ears of his uncle, who had hitherto allowed him £2,000, and upon whom Von Holzhausen largely depended.

His Income Withdrawn.

The allowance was withdrawn a month ago in an attempt to bring the young fellow to his senses. Instead, however, of bravely battling with his infatuation, and going back to his work in the theatre, he allowed his changed position to prey upon his mind, with the tragic result of Sunday.

This point, however, is likely to be more fully explained to-morrow, when the inquest will be held. For, at the Royal Free Hospital, several letters were found on the body which, it is stated, throw considerable light upon the case.

In one of the pockets was found a gold cigarette-case with initials upon it in diamonds, which may prove to be those of the giver.

The maid-servant who found the young man after he had made his burglarious entry into Mrs. Monckton's boudoir gives the following account of her nerve-trying experience:—

"I came into the room a little after seven o'clock, and immediately I pulled up the blinds I noticed that the window had been broken. I thought the damage had been done by a cat or a burglar. But I did nothing further until half-past eight, when I came into the room again to look after the furniture."

"Moving the table away from the window I saw the broken glass. Stooping down to pick up the bits I saw a man's stockinged feet protruding from behind the piano."

A Nice-Looking Man.

"Of course, I was startled. The man was crouched up in the corner. He was a nice-looking man. When I looked at him he did not speak—at least, I did not give him time for I rushed out of the room to alarm Mr. Monckton."

"As I got to the top of the stairs I heard a loud report like that of a pistol."

"I aroused Mr. Monckton. He came downstairs, and we found the man lying with a bullet wound in his right temple. His boots were by his side, and in his hand he clutched a small revolver."

"No, he was not lying just as I had previously seen him. Apparently he had stood up after I left the room, for his feet were pointed in the opposite direction."

"Mr. Monckton ordered the door to be locked; the police were sent for, and presently the man was removed to the Royal Free Hospital, where he died an hour later. I had never seen the man before in my life."

"The window is worked on a curious principle. It has no catch, but opens by means of cords on either side. You pull the cords, and the window draws up."

"The man must have put both hands through and pulled the cords. The window has shutters, but they were not put up on Saturday evening."

Miss Gerie Miller will not appear in "The Spring Chicken" to-night, or for some days to come.

TOUCHING FAREWELL TO LIFE.

Steamer Passenger Dies with His Child's
Photograph Before Him.

A saloon passenger, believed to be Mr. A. E. Ryde Rogers, Ashlea, Sandiacre, Derby, on the Heysham to Belfast Midland Company's steamer Donegall, was found dead in his bunk under most touching circumstances.

He had been shot with a revolver that lay by his side. On the pillow was the photograph of a lady with a baby—evidently his wife and child—and it is suggested that he ended his life with this before his eyes.

VILLAGE LOVE TRAGEDY.

Only formal evidence was given at the Beaconsfield Police Court yesterday, when Henry Taylor, son of the proprietor of the Pheasant Inn, Leam, near Maidenhead, was remanded on a charge of murdering his young sweetheart, Lillian Annie Baker.

When arrested he said to the police: "I've done it. It's her wish that I should do it, and I shall have to die for it."

MR. BALFOUR YIELDS.

Consents at Last to Receive a Small
Deputation from Unemployed.

At length Mr. Balfour has intimated to the secretary of the London Trades Council, Mr. J. Macdonald, his readiness to receive a deputation on the subject of the unemployed.

In a letter bearing his own autograph he says:—

"I shall be glad to receive a deputation on the subject of the unemployed. Two conditions, however, must be laid down. Firstly, that there shall be only one deputation; and, secondly, that it shall be small. The first condition is necessary because, in addition to your own request, I have already received a similar request from the Poplar Trades and Labour Representation Committee, and may get others."

On receiving this intimation, Mr. Macdonald asked the leaders of the Poplar movement if they would join with the Trades Council in appointing a deputation. On receiving their reply, he will ask the Premier to fix a date for receiving it.

In consequence of the Premier's offer, the procession of unemployed through the West End will, it is anticipated, be postponed. No decision has yet been taken in regard to the postponement or abandonment of the march of the women, which was expected to take place to-morrow.

MR. HORNER, M.P.

New Unionist Association May Run an Oppo-
sition Candidate in North Lambeth.

In view of the disclosures in "Truth," does Mr. Horner, M.P. for North Lambeth, still retain the confidence of his constituents?

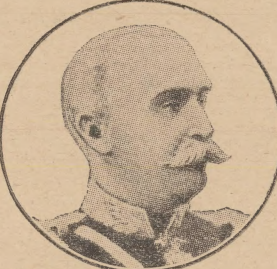
The difference of opinion in Lambeth is so acute that certain members, including the chairman of the North Lambeth Conservative Association, have seceded, and have formed a new association under the name of the North Lambeth Unionist Association, with Sir E. D. Lawrence, M.P., as its president.

"It is true," said Mr. Hinds, a member of the new association, to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "that nothing has been actually proved against Mr. Horner, but we have Mr. Labouchere's word for it that he can prove up to the hilt every charge he has made. Consequently we do not think Mr. Horner is the sort of person we should wish to represent us in Parliament."

"We hope soon to adopt another candidate, who might be Major Gastrell, of the L.C.C., or one of Sir John Aird's partners, and to run him in opposition to Mr. Horner."

The central Conservative body told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that while the case against Mr. Horner is in the hands of the law, they will not withdraw their official support.

GENERAL KAULBARS,



The Commander-in-Chief at Odessa, says he is only amused by being sentenced to death by Social Democrats.

MAYOR-CHOOSING DILEMMA.

Conservatives Unable to Find a Candidate
for Office.

A remarkable situation has occurred with regard to the mayoralty of Bradford.

Five weeks ago an agreement was arrived at between the parties by which the mayoralty was to be held in turn by a Liberal and a Conservative.

The retiring mayor being Liberal, the selection this year was left to the Conservatives, but after unsuccessfully approaching eight or nine gentlemen, the Conservative party have asked to be relieved of the choice. They have therefore expressed the wish that next year's nomination will be left to them.

Sunday golfers on the links at Ganton, near Scarborough, are now being catered for by the North-East Railway, who are running a special motor-car service.

DROWNED IN A SEWER

Two Workmen Doomed by a Flood
of Storm-Water.

PERILS OF THE DRAIN.

Owing to a torrential flood of storm-water which swept down one of London's gigmatic sewers, running beneath Manchester-street, Gray's Inn-road, two employees of the L.C.C. lost their lives yesterday, and a third had a narrow escape from a similar fate.

The tragic affair brings in a vivid way before the public the little-thought-of perils of those toilers, who, in the bowels of the great metropolis, perform the humble duties of sewermen, under conditions with which few people are acquainted, and upon which citizens seldom expend a thought.

Surging Torrent.

About eight o'clock yesterday morning a gang of men, including George Knott, Frederick Street, and W. Taylor, started to flush the sewer which runs under the thoroughfare named. Lifting off the cover of a manhole at the junction of Manchester-street with Argyle-square, three of the men descended by the iron ladder into the conduit, which runs at a depth of about 40ft. below the surface.

Their main remained above ground to look after the flushing appliances and incidentally to give warning to the others should a rain-storm come on.

If rain begins to fall it is the practice of the men at once to quit work in the sewer. There was no rainfall in that district at the time, but it appears there had been a downpour in other localities.

A big volume of storm-water had collected in the sewers in those districts, and was surging towards the outlet at Blackfriars Bridge. The section of the sewer in Manchester-street lay in the track of the water.

With little or no warning, the stream of water that was running past the spot where the men were working rose into a swirling torrent. At this time the men were at some little distance from the manhole. They tried to regain it, but were powerless to stand before the rushing flood. The water had risen above their waists and swept them with it in its onrush.

The noise of the rushing water had been heard by the man on the surface, who divined what had occurred. He promptly ran along Manchester-street, following the course of the sewer to the next manhole, which is in Gray's Inn-road.

He lifted the cover of the man-hole, and was getting assistance to start rescue work, when one of the three men who had been swept away climbed to the surface. It was the man Taylor.

Borne Off Without Warning.

He was in a very exhausted state, and was assisted out of the man-hole by his workmate and others. To them he briefly told the story of the catastrophe. He said the water had rushed upon them suddenly, and they were swept off their feet. He and his mates clutched each other as they were carried along.

As they were swept under the manhole beneath Gray's Inn-road Taylor said he managed to grasp one of the rungs of the iron ladder leading to the surface. He retained his hold of it and tried hard to hold on to his mates, but he was too exhausted. They were carried away by the water, and Taylor was left to climb to the surface alone.

The two men, with others, at once took steps to rescue the unhappy fellows who were still within the conduit. Following the course of the sewer beneath Gray's Inn-road they opened every manhole and went down in the hope of seeing something of the men, but the search was in vain. After the water had subsided the sewer was searched for a considerable distance, but nothing was seen of Knott and Street.

The outlet at Blackfriars was watched, it being thought possible the bodies might be found there. They may also be found at Barking, but up to last evening had not been recovered.

This is the second time within a few months a terrible catastrophe has overtaken men working in the London sewers. At Rotherhithe a short time ago a man was overcome by foul gas while working in a sewer and lost his life, in spite of heroic efforts at rescue on the part of his mates.

JABEZ BALFOUR'S RELEASE.

Jabez Balfour, whose release from Parkhurst Prison is expected, is keeping well and cheerful.

The fact that the "hair-cropping" regulations still apply to him suggest that he will not be liberated under three months, as in the last quarter a convict's hair is allowed to resume its normal appearance.

THREE POPULAR SONGS.

Mr. Freeman Wright, the gifted young baritone, is singing no fewer than three songs from the pen of Mr. Edward Nicholls, at Steiny Hall, on Thursday, November 2. They include the popular little song, "God Keep The Pure," and two new ones, "Love's Parting" and "The Top of the Morning." These new songs are extremely pretty, and likely to become even more popular than anything the talented composer has yet given us.

COLLIERY DISASTERS.

Seven Men Killed and Injured by a
Terrific Explosion of Gas.

A disastrous explosion occurred yesterday at a new colliery sinking at Tylorstown, near Merthyr, through which two men were killed and five injured.

Henry Dodd, one of the injured men, states that he was at the bottom of the shaft boring a hole ready for blasting. The chargeman, Thomas Harris, brought down a naked light. When he reached the bottom of the shaft in the "bowls," a small stream of gas became ignited by the flame. Harris tried to put it out with his hat, but failed.

The second chargeman snatched the light out of his hand, and tried to extinguish it, but before he could do so the gas had got thoroughly ignited, and with a roaring sound spread up the shaft, exploding like a cannon-shot as soon as it came into contact with the air at the second landing-stage. "Eight or nine men succeeded in clambering into the 'bowls,' and shouted with all their might to be hurled up. As they were ascending they were nearly suffocated by the sulphurous fumes from the fire. We were just hauled up in the nick of time," concluded Dodd.

OCTOBER'S VAGARIES.

Battle of Wild Boars Already Organised in
France.

October is rivaling March in the variety of its weather.

Rough seas yesterday washed away portions of the motor-track constructed at Brighton. Last summer, and heavy waves broke over the front at Dover.

After the genial weather of Sunday there was a heavy rainfall during the night. In the morning a "scotch mist" made the wearing of overcoats necessary, but these had to be discarded a little later in consequence of the closeness of the atmosphere.

The early cold in the east of France has driven droves of wild boar from their usual habitat in the Forest of Morvan, and districts planted with buckwheat and potatoes have been ravaged.

Battues have been organised, and the number of animals already killed is greater than in any preceding year.

FOX-HUNTING BEGINS.

Lack of Rain Makes the Ground Too Hard
for Good Sport.

Fox-hunting began yesterday, the Atherton Fox Hounds holding their opening meeting.

Several other packs meet to-day.

It is several years since the want of rain so seriously threatened the prospects of the sport. In most counties the ground is too hard to ensure safety for horse and rider, and the feet of the hounds are bound to suffer. Rain is necessary, also, to improve scent.

In view of the state of affairs, some Masters are prefaceing their appointments with the clause—"Should sufficient rain fall."

STEAMERS SET FREE.

But Several British and American Vessels
Still in Japanese Hands.

According to news received in London yesterday from Tokio the Japanese Government has intimated its willingness to release the steamers captured by the Japanese cruisers after August 31 last. This means all vessels caught after the signature of peace.

Among the steamers which are expected to be released at an early date are the Kowloon, Amfild, Hans Wagner, and Mr. Siruve, all of which were bound to Vladivostok when seized.

It is asserted that Japan has yielded in this matter in response to the representations of the German, Russian, and Swedish Governments.

Negotiations are still in progress with respect to the circumstances attending the capture of several British and American vessels upon the coast of Korea, and his Majesty's Government has promised to make representations at Tokio if necessary.

ALIEN PREFERS ENGLAND.

"I come of a good family in Bavaria," said Karl Schmitz, who was remanded at Clerkenwell yesterday for obtaining alms by falsely declaring he was blind and consumptive.

"Then why not go back?" asked the magistrate, but Karl said he preferred England.

After forty-seven years' active service in the Army, General Sir William Butler retires under the age limit to-day, when he celebrates his sixty-seventh birthday.

Awarded One Farthing Damages on a Minor Issue.

JUDGE'S STERN COMMENTS

Before the jury that has been hearing the Parmeggiani v. Sweeney libel case brought in yesterday a verdict of one farthing damages for the ex-Anarchist plaintiff, that individual had left the court.

The Judge, in summing up, had characterised his evidence as "a lie from end to end," and his own counsel, Mr. Lawson Walton, K.C., had admitted that perjury had been committed by plaintiff.

Parmeggiani, who earlier in the day had been identified by police officers as having been the companion of Anarchists, had seen that his case was hopeless, and declined to remain to face the jury's pronouncement.

Owing to the fact that the lawyers advising Mr. Sweeney, ex-detective-inspector, whose book "At Scotland Yard" contained the matter alleged to be libellous, did not justify a statement that Parmeggiani "was probably a receiver of stolen property," a verdict for the ex-Anarchist on this part of the case had to be given. But the technical verdict for the plaintiff was in reality for the defendant, and, as more than a farthing had been paid into court, the defendant got judgment and costs on this minor issue.

On the main issue, that Parmeggiani was once an Anarchist, the evidence was for the defendant. "The juryman stopped further evidence being given to say that their minds had been made up."

This interruption came at a very dramatic moment.

"Companion of His Misery."

Mme. Caronis, the woman whom Parmeggiani discarded, the "companion of his misery," as she described herself, was being plied, on Parmeggiani's behalf, with questions with a view to showing that after she had been deserted her life had not been in accordance with convention.

She frankly owned that she had become associated with another "companion of misery," but she indignantly denied the imputation of having had numerous intrigues.

"What can such as I have to do with lovers?" she demanded pathetically.

The Judge interfered to protect her, and it was at this point that the jury, too, intervened.

To understand the woman's piteous appeal it was necessary to realise what she is at present. She is long past the prime of life. She has a face prematurely aged with the struggle against misery, and her hair is grey. Her dress and manner are in keeping with what she claims to be—one who works honestly to earn her living and to support her present "companion of misery," a man broken in health who once befriended her.

Her story of her life with the Anarchist she gave to the Court in full. It was the story of a life devoted to a man who rewarded the sacrifice with desertion.

She was a young married woman when he met her. For his sake she had run away from her husband. For the Anarchist's sake she lived with him in garrets in the towns to which his wanderings took him. When he was in prison she went there to console him, only to assure him that she was keeping up a home to which he could come when he was released.

Disposed of Dynamite.

She carried out the orders he gave her. She got rid of his dynamite. She took messages to his Anarchist associates. She saved for him as the "companion of his misery."

Once she was ill, and asked him not to leave her. He replied: "If you were at death's door I have business that would force me to leave you." Then he went away for six weeks.

During those six weeks the attempt to assassinate Signor Ceretti (Italian editor) was made.

On his return Parmeggiani told her what had happened. Ceretti had been attacked at his villa, but a ring was placed near the point of the stiletto used to stab him. His assailants did not wish to kill a man who had children.

"He only had four inches of steel," was the way in which, said Mme. Caronis, Parmeggiani described the outrage.

For four more years the woman followed the fortunes of her Anarchist companion, and then a change came. He obtained the friendship of the family of Marcy, the well-to-do art dealers. One of this family, Mme. Escosoura, took a fancy to him. He became a partner in the firm, and his Anarchist principles vanished. In throwing over his principles he also threw over his "companion of misery."

She met him in the street and asked him for trifling help. He replied: "I am not Baron de Rothschild!"

Having listened to this pitiful story, the jury passed to show to the other jurors in the "companion" to which Mr. Lawson Walton urged a man who wished to cut himself off from his former mistaken ways, was entitled.

Woman Mendicant Found To Have Over £40 on Her.

Everyone knows the tale of Sir A. Conan Doyle of the City clerk who disguised himself as a hideous cripple, and accepted the pennies of compassionate passers-by in the City. Out of this copper harvest he supported a wife and kept a charming house in the suburbs.

This is an ideal case of the ease with which a beggar can live on the indiscriminate charity of the public. But an instance in real life almost as surprising came before Mr. Hopkins at Lambeth Police Court yesterday.

A forlorn-looking woman named Mary Taylor, fifty-six years of age, was charged with begging. She had been collecting pennies from foot-passengers in Brixton on Sunday afternoon. When the constable spoke to her she had her tale ready.

"I have a family to keep, and I must get a little help from somewhere. I have tried hard all day, but have only received one penny."

A search of her clothes put a different complexion on the story, and showed how she had preyed on the generosity of the public. She was found to have upon her £32 10s. in gold, £10 1s. 6d. in silver, 3s. 11d. in coppers, and a French penny.

"I have been a long time getting it," was all the woman could say in reply to the astonished magistrate. "I am very sorry, very sorry indeed."

The magistrate remanded her for inquiries. "Everyone has always known that every street beggar is a fraud," he said, "but I never thought beggars were so big a fraud as you seem to be."

MUDIE'S NOT BOUGHT.

Circulating Library Flourishes in Spite of the Competition of Newspaper Book Clubs.

London literary circles were yesterday eagerly discussing a reputed startling development of the "Times" system of book-lending to subscribers. Mudie's Library, it was said, had been bought to form a nucleus for the "Times" book-club.

Messrs. Mudie last night told the *Daily Mirror* that their only comment on this report was to give it an unqualified denial.

In view of the crowd of persons waiting to change books at Messrs. Mudie's long counter, the assurance that the circulating library business is not suffering was hardly necessary.

SIR H. IRVING'S RELICS.

Unless Purchased as a National Memorial They Will Be Offered at Christie's.

Unless some public benefactor or committee come forward as a purchaser all the treasures that filled Sir Henry Irving's flat in Stratton-street will soon be dispersed.

The fine collection of curios, the library and pictures, will, according to present arrangements, be sold by auction at Christie's towards the end of the year.

The house in which Sir Henry was born at Keinton-Mandeville, a village near Castle Cary, Somersetshire, is to be offered for sale in London. With stabling, coachhouse, and gardens it is now let at the rental of £8 10s. a year.

TALE OF THE LYCEUM BALLET.

Producer of "Excelsior" Withdraws His Summons Against Mr. Barrasford.

Mr. Thomas Barrasford, of the London Lyceum and other music-halls, appeared at Marlborough-street yesterday to answer to a summons for "using threats" to murder Mr. Galenzi, the producer of the ballet "Excelsior," recently put on at the Lyceum.

The ballet, said counsel, did not succeed, and as a result a number of ballet-dancers were left stranded without employment in London.

The dispute is said to have arisen over £100, with which Mr. Galenzi wished Mr. Barrasford to advance him to pay wages, for which Mr. Galenzi was liable, and the latter complained that Mr. Barrasford rushed at him with threats which frightened him.

After it was stated that Mr. Barrasford had no intention to harm Mr. Galenzi, Mr. Denman consented to the case being withdrawn—a course with which Mr. Barrasford appeared to be greatly dissatisfied.

"GRAVE ERROR" CAUSES WRECK.

Mr. G. G. Kennedy, sitting with assessors at Westminster yesterday, delivered judgment on the stranding of the *Umzumli*, which struck a rock five miles off the south of the Ushant Light.

The Court pronounced that the disaster was due to a grave error of judgment on the part of the master in not verifying the light seen, which he mistook for the Ushant Light.

L.C.C.'s First Experiment in Feeding Poor School Children.

A LIBERAL MENU.

Thanks to the London County Council, many little shivering children will be able to eat wholesome dinners this winter instead of the bread and dripping which often forms their fare.

An experiment made yesterday in five schools proved entirely successful, and it only remains to put the scheme into general operation to remove one of the blots on our educational system, so far as London is concerned.

At Columbia-road, Bethnal Green, one of the selected schools, the children had a look of happy anticipation, and the girls of the cookery class were more industrious than usual, for they knew that they were cooking their own dinners.

Some of the elder girls started at noon to "lay the table" in one of the class-rooms. They placed ready for each child a knife, two forks, a spoon, and a mug, and laid mats upon the snow-white tablecloth, a dainty touch being given by the setting of some flowers here and there.

Then seventy or eighty children marched in. All were clean, but many wore clothing that was very thin and very, very old. Evidences of the poverty of Bethnal Green are stamped upon the bodies of its poor children.

Too Much for Some To Pay.

"There would be many more at the dinner," said the headmaster, "but even the three-halfpence which we are charging for the meal is too much for some of the children to pay. No one who does not live in Bethnal Green knows what awful poverty curses those who dwell here."

One was sent to the boys and girls sat down to dinner. Each was served with beef, Brussels sprouts, potatoes, and bread, and then the meal began.

The teachers walked round among them as they ate, and showed those of them who lacked "manners" how to hold their knives and how to behave like "ladies and gentlemen."

Not that they wanted any special teaching. The children were poor, but they knew how to behave themselves.

Rice pudding and jam followed, and the meal was over. All had been satisfied, for each one who wanted it had a second helping both of meat and pudding.

For one dinner-time in their lives, at least, the children had left their poverty behind them.

"One little girl of six had not forgotten it, however, 'I wish mummy was here,' she said, 'We never has dinners like this at home.'"

"There is nothing charitable about the scheme," said the headmaster. "All the food is cooked by the girls, and we only charge what it costs."

POLICE SHOP ASSISTANTS.

Clerkenwell Raid May Explain Half a Score of Daring London Robberies.

The sensational raid of the London police upon an establishment in Goswell-road, Clerkenwell, where detectives acted as shop assistants and a great quantity of property, believed to be stolen, was seized, came before the Bow-street magistrate yesterday, when four of the men arrested were remanded.

With the theft of certain property Arthur Andrews, Havelock-road, Caledonian-road, and John Conway, Brunswick-road, Clapton, were charged, the allegation against the brothers Fenigstein being that they were receivers.

For the prosecution Mr. Gill said a large number of articles had been found, including the alleged proceeds of ten cases of housebreaking in Hampstead, Cricklewood, and Willesden.

Evidence was given of burglaries at Aberdare-gardens, Hampstead; Anson-road and Chichele-road, Cricklewood; Melrose-avenue, Willesden; and another establishment in Sarre-road.

HUSBAND AND WIFE ONE.

Law Says That Two People United in Wedlock Cannot "Conspire" Together.

An interesting point of law was mentioned by Mr. Gillespie at West Ham Police Court yesterday, when he discharged William James Burrows and his wife, of East Ham, who were accused of seeking to defraud the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation, Limited.

The magistrate remarked that the conspiracy charge must fail, because in law the defendant man and wife were one. One person alone could not "conspire."

For recklessly dashing through a squadron of the 18th Hussars on a motor-car, Arthur Carr, chauffeur to Colonel Henry Cubbit, of Dorking, was fined £5 and costs at Malton, Yorkshire.

Andover Has Ruined Its Prosperity.

Andover has repented.

For months past the police traps of the district and the fines and methods of the Andover magistrates have made its name a by-word among motorists.

Yesterday investigations made by the *Daily Mirror*, which were aided by Mr. Sidgreaves, who drove a Napier car owned by Messrs. S. F. Edge, showed that the motor-car traps were no more.

No more do policemen with more or less accurate stop-watches wait for unwary motorists on deserted stretches of road; the justices no longer have the pleasure of inflicting heavy fines—whether they are deserved or not. Andover appears to be trying to forget that it ever knew the meaning of the words "police trap."

Seeking an explanation of this unexpected reformation, the *Daily Mirror* was told that with the motorists much trade has departed from Andover and its district. At Hurstbourne Priors, where two traps used to make hauls nearly every day, an innkeeper said:—

"We used to do a big trade here. Many motorists used to stop for refreshments, but none comes now."

In Andover, where many inhabitants looked with astonishment upon the big, six-cylindered motor-car as though it was some time since they had seen one, the same story was told.

A hotel proprietor said that a thousand cars sometimes passed through in one week. Now the average was nearer half a dozen.

"I used to provide sixty luncheons every Sunday," he said; "now I rarely supply ten." And many other tradesmen have suffered in similar fashion.

Now it appears that Andover has seen the error of its ways. It hopes for a return of the trade. But a bad reputation is more easily made than lost, and there is at present no guarantee of its repentance being either lasting or genuine.

MOTOR TRAP DANGERS.

Magistrate's Clerk Injured Through Being Frightened by the Police.

An accident which befell Mr. J. H. Jackson, a clerk at the West Ham Police Court, whilst riding between Bishop's Stortford and Harlow on Sunday, serves to show how the method of police lying in hiding and waiting to "trap" motor-cyclists, is not without its perils.

Mr. Jackson was riding about nine miles an hour over a measured distance when two policemen sprang out of the hedge, one of them shouting "Stop."

The alarmed cyclist put on his brakes so suddenly that he fell off his machine and seriously injured his left arm. His machine had to be left behind for repairs. It is stated that the constables merely asked to see his licence, and did not offer to help him in his predicament.

Mr. Thomas Day, editor of the "Shoe and Leather Record," was fined £5 at Shoreham yesterday for exceeding the legal speed-limit on his motor-car.

MOSAIC MARRIAGE LAW.

Judge Still Mystified as to Whether a Jewish Widow Is Married or Not.

Mr. Justice Baggave Deane yesterday again adjourned the divorce petition of Mrs. Meczyk against her husband, a Whitechapel baker, who, after marrying the woman at a registry office, said that, being a Cohen and of priestly family, he could not take her to wife as she had secured a divorce from a previous husband.

The case was adjourned for evidence that would decide the legality of the marriage, and for the petitioner Mr. Ward yesterday was able to quote authorities.

The Judge: I do not want authorities. I want evidence of this fact: Can a Jew of the tribe of Cohen marry a widow? That is a question of Jewish law on which I want evidence.

This lady is entitled to relief, but his point was whether the relief should take the form of a divorce or of a nullity of marriage.

Adjourned till next Monday.

M.P. ON YOUNG SMOKERS.

Declaring that the value of corporal punishment, judiciously administered, was apt to be overlooked in this nobby-pomby age, Mr. F. Platt-Higgins, M.P., advised a young man of Salford to "spank" small boys whom they caught smoking cigarettes.

MEANEST OF MEN.

Caught at three o'clock in the morning, James Nelson, engineer, was sentenced to a month's imprisonment at Glasgow yesterday on a charge of stealing fifty-two wreaths from the graves in Craigton Cemetery.

THE CHURCH AND THE LOW-NECKED DRESS.

Bishop of London Thinks It Useless to Discuss the Fashion.

REPLY TO THE ZEALOUS.

The Bishop of London has vetoed the subject of "Low-necked Dresses," which the Society for the Promotion of Public Morality had down on its agenda for discussion.

The subject was named by Mr. Samuel Smith, M.P., but the Bishop, as chairman, looked at the paper and then at his audience, and thought they would only waste time in discussion, as the matter was entirely one of individual and private inclination.

"As long as their Majesties the King and Queen expect low-neck dresses to be worn at Court, it is useless for any society to discuss the abolition of the fashion," was his lordship's opinion, and he struck the subject off the paper.

FAVOURÉD BY QUEENS.

"If we do anything at all, it can only be done through Queen Alexandra, and it is not at all likely that her Majesty will wear high dresses on every occasion," said Mr. Fox Butler, the secretary of the society yesterday.

Therefore, there exists no intention at present of petitioning the Queen on the subject.

Her late Majesty, Queen Victoria, who had the interests of public morality very much at heart, was nevertheless a great advocate of low-necked gowns, and even with a doctor's certificate it was almost impossible to appear at one of her Drawing Rooms with the neck and shoulders covered. During the present reign the rule has been less stringent, but still the regulation "cut" sent out by the Lord Chamberlain has to be strictly adhered to.

COLDS AND PNEUMONIA.

The Society for the Promotion of Public Morality is closely connected with the National Vigilance Society, and the members are much divided in opinion as to whether or not the present style of evening dress does make for morality. The majority think that the worst that can be said is that colds and pneumonia are more frequently caused by low dresses, and Mr. Fox Butler adds that men are just as foolish when they keep their heads uncovered, especially in draughts and breezes. But the Bishop of London would be equally severe on any motion for covered heads in the churches of his diocese, so neither men nor women can hope for such dress reform movements being backed by his lordship.

ENGLISH AT HOME.

French Councillor's Enthusiastic Praise of London Hospitality.

One of the most graceful compliments to English hospitality has been paid by M. Gaston Méry, one of the Paris municipal councillors who recently visited London.

It appears in the "Libre Parole," a paper formerly hostile to the English, which makes it the more remarkable. In the course of his article, which is entitled "The English at Home," M. Méry writes:—

"The English home, that was the first thing that charmed us. On going out, he said to ourselves: 'What an idea for our hosts to receive us in their own houses. We shall be in the way, and feel it.' But we reckoned without our hosts. We did not feel in the way, and from the great cordiality of the greeting we were able to believe that we were not in the way."

"We were treated as relatives who have not been seen for a long time, and with whom one is happy to renew acquaintance. From the very first evening after the introductions we felt ourselves at home. The young ladies took part in the conversation with that frank freedom which is so full of grace. The young men discussed with us as if we were old schoolfellows. Nowhere was there any affectation or coyness—but real simplicity."

All this is unknown in France. Our hospitality differs from British hospitality."

CHEAP COTTAGES' FAULTS.

Once more the cheap cottages exhibition held by the Garden City at Letchworth has been severely criticised by an expert.

The report of Mr. R. W. Horn, a Glasgow engineer, has been published in the minutes of the City Improvement Committee of Glasgow. In it Mr. Horn states that the houses are without boundary walls, and the drainage seems inadequate, while the cost has been kept down by reducing the height of ceilings to the lowest possible limit. The staircases are cramped and often dangerous.

Further, the expert says it is evident that few, if any, of the houses have been erected at a cost of £150. He concludes with: "The results are none the less of considerable value, as they show many examples of what must be avoided in the erection of good, sanitary dwellings."

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

It was stated last night that the question of the withdrawal of the Artillery from Jamaica is still under the consideration of the home authorities, and that there is a possibility of the troops being retained in the island.

Mr. A. M. L. Langdon, K.C., was unanimously adopted Liberal candidate for East Marylebone yesterday.

Mrs. Harold Tremayne, wife of the literary secretary of the Tariff Reform League, died at Longfield, Kent, yesterday.

Warrants were issued yesterday for the arrest of two men on a charge of assaulting Mr. Arthur Charsley, coroner for South Bucks, when he caught them poaching in his woods at Beaconsfield.

In spite of the carriage accident he met with while driving to Elstree, Hertfordshire, Mr. Justice Phillimore was able to attend to his duties at the Law Courts yesterday. Lady Phillimore's injuries, however, were more serious, and will keep her house-fast for some time.

By the mistaken policy of trade unions, reported the executive of the National Free Labour Association yesterday, strikes displaced 250,000 workmen between 1889 and 1893, ruined as many homes, and cost the workers of the United Kingdom £50,000,000 in wages and strike pay alone.

After suffering from pains in her jaw for a time, Elizabeth Kaiser-Mathia, ninety-six years old, of Temesvar, Hungary, has been found to have cut two new teeth. She lost the last of her old teeth many years ago.

Since his preferment to the living of Belper, Derbyshire, the vicar has conducted 1,500 funerals. This number is equal to one-seventh of the entire population.

Weather-beaten and worn, the two old dolphins used for the prows of watermen's boats off Garden Stairs, Greenwich, were yesterday ordered by the Thames Conservancy to be taken down.

One of the questions being put to municipal candidates at Bradford is: "Will you support a regulation permitting dogs, on payment of ordinary fare, or otherwise, to travel on the outside of the city tramcars?"

The Royal Humane Society's medal was last night awarded to Master A. W. Grogan, of Dulwich College, for gallantly saving one boy and attempting the rescue of another from the lake at the Crystal Palace.

By mistake Mrs. Seaman, of Steven's-avenue, Hackney, gave her child a dose from a bottle of hartshorn, with fatal results. At the inquest yesterday she told the coroner she never remembered having any sense of smell.

WEDDINGS CELEBRATED TO-DAY.



Captain James Whitaker, of the 20th Hussars, who marries to-day at St. Michael's, Chester-square—



The Hon. Mary Forester, daughter of Lord and Lady Forester.—(Maturah Collings.)



Miss Mary Phillips, daughter of Mr. J. W. Phillips, will be married to-day at Holy Trinity, Brompton, to—



Captain Charles Seymour, 60th Rifles, son of the late Lord Albert Seymour.—(Thomson.)

In full cry, four foxhounds were run over by an express train and killed near Leighton Buzzard.

The well-known Wesleyan minister, the Rev. Thomas Champness, formerly of Rochdale, and editor of "Joyful News," died yesterday.

With a view to bringing pressure to bear on the Government in reference to the state of affairs in the Congo, the Society of Friends has summoned a conference.

Undaunted by the failure of the electric light at the Chapel-in-the-Field, Norwich, the Rev. A. J. Pearce obtained a candle, and by its dim, religious light, concluded his sermon.

Successful experiments in the acclimatization of monkeys have been carried on at Belle Vue, Manchester, and a score of the little animals are doing quite well in cages open to the air.

Encouraged by the success of their previous efforts, Bideborough (Kent) village actors, including a carpenter, blacksmith, painter, and bricklayer, are now rehearsing a new play.

From next Monday evening "Lights Out" at the Waldorf Theatre will be preceded, at 8.15, by the one-act play, "A Case of Arson," in which Mr. Henri de Vries, the famous Dutch actor, plays seven broadly-contrasted characters.

At the first annual conference of the newly-constituted diocese yesterday, the Bishop of Rochester said it would be a disgrace if the existing parochial agencies had to be dropped, but this would be inevitable unless the whole diocese came to the rescue.

England's oldest postmaster, Mr. James Warmer, has died at Ripley, Derbyshire, in his eighty-fifth year.

Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P., speaking at Northfleet, Kent, advocated billiards or draughts as the best rest for a tired brain.

For a vacant school attendance officership, worth £80 a year, over 200 men applied to the Education Department of the L.C.C.

While pumping his bicycle-tyre, Mr. J. E. Morgan, a young bank clerk, of Rhyl, broke a blood vessel and died almost immediately.

Many new cotton-mills having been built in the Burnley district of Lancashire, a house famine exists in several villages owing to the influx of people seeking work.

Mr. Randegger, the popular conductor of the Norwich Musical Festival, shipped on a staircase and sprained his knee, the result being that for the present he is unable to leave his room.

Barton Manor, Osborne, reserved by the King for occasional occupation, will in all probability be lent for a term of years to the Prince and Princess of Wales as a South Coast residence.

For 1,200 weeks Mr. W. B. Tegetmeyer, co-worker with Darwin, and a journalist of the most surprising versatility, has contributed a weekly article to the "Queen" newspaper without a break. He now enters on his ninetieth year, and in celebration of the event a dinner is to be given him.

The regular City article will be found on page 14.

LAW OVER BARKS.

Dog's Eloquence Leads to a Dispute Between Neighbours.

SUBURBAN AMENITIES.

A noisy dog which has a home in a back garden in Selkirk-road, Tooting, has, according to sworn statements made in the King's Bench Division yesterday much to answer for.

Mr. and Mrs. Insole, of the thoroughfare named, appeared before Mr. Justice Bucknill yesterday against their next-door neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Rider, to recover damages for certain reflections which they averred, had been cast upon the moral character of Mrs. Insole.

"Oh, that dog," exclaimed Mr. Justice Bucknill, to whom it was intimated by counsel that the world would probably have never heard of the neighbourly rupture but for the untimely howl of the faithful animal, which belonged to the Riders.

For some time the barking of the creature had been a cause of unpleasantness between the parties, and matters reached a climax on August Bank Holiday, when the dog's eloquence so played on the nerves of Mrs. Insole's lodger that a vigorous protest was made.

HEATED DIALOGUE.

Into a dialogue between Mrs. Insole and Mrs. Rider remarks were interjected by the Insoles' lodger and her husband, and above all there rose the yelps of the trouble-making dog.

In the course of the conversation, so it was alleged, a reference was made to the fact that one of the husbands was an omnibus washer, and then Mrs. Rider is said to have made references to Mrs. Insole that led to the present action.

Mrs. Rider in the box declared: "I was always willing to discontinue roving with her if she would leave off roving with me."

Counsel: How long have you ceased to be friendly?

Mrs. Insole (interposing): Ever since they burnt up the dustbin.

A verdict was returned for the defendants, the jury adding that they considered the action ought never to have been brought.

BOOTS WHILE YOU WAIT.

Machines Which Will Make a Complete Pair in Thirty Minutes.

A general rise in the cost of boots is imminent.

"For two years the price of leather has been rising," said one of the experts gathered at the Agricultural Hall for the opening of the Shoe and Leather Fair yesterday, "and the public have been getting in inferior boots for the usual price."

"During the past twelve months leather has gone up 7½ per cent., the principal cause being the great demand for leather for motorists' clothing, for covering telephone wires, and for making tyres. Now we are bound to have a rise in the prices of boots."

In contrast to this gloomy side, this year's Shoe and Leather Fair is congratulating itself on the final defeat of the American boot in England.

The machinery section shows the reason for this. There are machines for doing every conceivable piece of work, and a complete pair of boots can be turned out from the uncured leather in less than half an hour.

The pneumatic boot is a novelty which has already "caught on." Puncturing does not affect its springy, silent, non-slipping qualities, and it has already won its spurs on the athletic field, the brothers' Doherty both having worn pneumatic shoes in the recent tennis championship contests.

AVOID MERE ROUTINE.

How To Ensure Constant Employment and Success in Life.

One of the gravest problems of the day is that of the unemployed. Every winter sees a renewal of the distress and misery caused by a large number of the working-class population being thrown out of employment.

When trade is bad it is always the routine men who suffer first; men who do their work mechanically and unintelligently, men whose loss is never missed and easily replaced if necessary. If any man has a desire to avoid being a routine worker the "Harnsworth Self-Educator" is just the book which will show him how to raise himself from the rut.

The price of the "Self-Educator" brings it within the reach of the humblest—issued in forty-eight fortnightly parts at a cost of sevenpence a part, the book may now be obtained by anyone who can save one halfpenny a day. Moreover, the buyer does not commit himself to any binding contract. He buys each part as it comes out, so that he is never a farthing in debt. Part 1 is on sale everywhere, and Part 2 will be ready on Tuesday, November 7.

NOTICE TO READERS.

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Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1905.

THE TRAGEDY IN
RUSSELL-SQUARE.

FOUR plays have just been produced in Paris in which people commit suicide because their love affairs have gone wrong. Just exactly what an unhappy young German Baron did in London on Sunday. There is a closer connection between the suicide in Russell-square and the suicides on the French stage than you may think.

Not any direct connection. The Baron had not seen these particular plays. He may never have heard of them. But the spirit of despairing cowardice which finds expression in so much modern drama has a very wide-spread effect. If people are made familiar with the idea of suicide as a consequence of disappointed love, the number of those who kill themselves for this reason is certain to go up.

These four plays, and many others, both in France and in this country, are based upon a distorted view of life. If everyone saw how distorted it is, no harm would be done. Most of us do see, but there are a great many whose minds are hypnotised by what they read in novels and hear in the playhouse. It enters into their weak natures. They think that it is a fine thing to behave like the characters invented by writers of lurid, sensational plays.

This poor, silly German boy was evidently of that type. He wasted his time running after an actress who would have nothing to say to him. He was always thinking about his infatuation. It seemed, no doubt, a fine, romantic affair. He pictured himself as the hero of a tragedy. He thought how he would be pined when he was dead.

Unfortunately he had nothing else to occupy his mind. He belonged to the parasite class which is able to live without working. So these high-flown notions of his, picked up from books and plays, got a firmer hold upon his feeble intelligence every day. At last they took possession of him altogether. Then came the squalid, stupid, unutterably futile end.

If playwrights held up to contempt the men and women who spend their time in maudlin sentimentalising, there would soon be an end of "suicides for love." The effect would be like that of bracing mountain air. As it is, we are generally invited to admire the mawkish slaves of passion who come to a bad end. The result is seen in such events as that of Russell-square.

Love may be the noblest, greatest, most important thing in the world. It may make all the difference to a man's or a woman's life—if it is the love which makes happy homes and bears fruit in the sacred affections of the family. But that kind of love does not lead to pistol-shots in actresses' boudoirs.

You very seldom hear of a man committing suicide because a woman refuses to be his wife. Both in plays and in life the tragedy always arises out of another kind of love. That adds to the pitiful futility of it.

Plato declared that in his ideal State he would have no novels or plays. That was going rather too far. Those who are harmed by them are few in proportion to the enormous number for whom they provide recreation and entertainment. But it should never be forgotten that a certain kind of play or novel may have a bad effect; and when that particular kind becomes so common as it is just now, it is time to remind writers of their liability.

H. H. F.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Too often, not the art of concealing, but of quite stifling or suspending thought, is the time to conceal.—*Carlyle*.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE retirement of General Butler will mean the loss to the Army of a soldier who has served it valiantly for forty-seven years. Sir William Butler is sixty-seven to-day. He has seen an unusual amount of active service since 1869. His first chance of distinguishing himself came when Lord Wolsley, then only Colonel Wolsley, was sent out to suppress the rebellion of half-breeds under Riel in Canada. Those were the days before Canadian railways had made the West accessible, and this expedition was regarded rather as one to the North Pole might be to-day.

General Butler was at that time only a lieutenant in the 69th, but he had hunted on the American prairies, and longed to be allowed to take part in the expedition. He applied to the official quarter in London, and his application was rejected. But he was casually permitted to ask Colonel Wolsley what he thought about it, and accordingly crossed the Atlantic to urge his suit. He found Colonel Wolsley at Toronto, persuaded him to let him join the others, and began his career of active service forthwith.

Sir Robert Ball, who addressed a crowded audience before the London Institution yesterday

people who want to become astronomers. One worthy gentleman, employed as a grocer's assistant, complained that he was completely thrown away on cheese and bacon. Sir Robert thought there might possibly be something in this, and read on. But soon he came to a sentence which disillusioned him. "My mind," wrote the would-be astronomer, "finds no rest for the sole of her foot save on one of the heavenly bodies."

The mention of astronomy reminds one that the Earl of Crawford had a most interesting letter in yesterday's "Times," complaining of the meagre assistance granted by Government to men of science, and quoting the case of his friend and colleague, Dr. Copeland, the late Astronomer Royal for Scotland. Lord Crawford has always been as deeply interested in science as his son, Lord Balcarres, has been in art, and he was for some time president of the Astronomical Society. He is one of our latter-day "Englishmen Italianate," and has lived a good deal in his villa outside Florence. His father, too, lived and died there, and it was always supposed that certain Florentine desperados who had known him were guilty of troubling his slumbers after death.

The last case of body-snatching known in England occurred, in fact, when the body of the late

the vanishing of "Lord" George Sanger's circus. The noble proprietor of so many elephants and lions, the mysterious figure who brightened the imaginations of so many little country children in England, was a showman of the "good, old" type. His advertisements, his processions, even his lions and tigers, savoured of a very distant past. Strangely enough, just before "Lord" George's retirement, Mr. E. V. Lucas chose him as the subject of one of his delightful little essays, and, descended, in the "Outlook," upon the delights of a tumbler's life. Mr. Lucas added that, in this particular circus, an incentive to magnificent effort was supplied by the hope of being addressed in a word from a lord—"not friendly perhaps, but a word from a lord."

But I judge that the noble proprietor's manner was humorous rather than lordly from the delightful speech which he made years ago at some equestrian gathering of note. Giving an account of certain financial troubles of the previous year, he told how his cook, reasonable creature, had supplied the bailiffs with cheese and beer. "My cook," he added drily, "has a history. Her first husband was a soldier, her second a policeman. She lost her soldier husband through bigamy, and her policeman through his being convicted of a social offence."

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE LAW FOR THE RICH.

I trust that your outspoken comments upon the Barnstaple cruelty case will assist in arousing the indignation of every humanitarian throughout the kingdom, furnishing, as it does, but another proof of the mawkish sentiment allowed to prevail when it becomes a question of protection of the animal from the injustice of man, and, furthermore, as in the present instance, the toadying of the law to social position.

Never perhaps was weaker or more illogical plea urged by counsel than that put forward by Mr. C. Matthews "That there was no intentional cruelty." Was there no intent in purchasing the cats? No intent in a specially constructed shaft?

The whole proceeding was as farcical as the result was unjustifiable, and although Mr. Bell may have escaped becoming a gaol-bird, he cannot escape the obloquy of cowardice and moral degradation with which every honest person must be in the future associate him.

ANNIE BRADSHAW.
Devonshire Lodge, York Gate, Regent's Park.

RITUALISM IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

I can easily answer the challenge of Mr. P. J. Morgan, to prove from the Prayer-book the legality of vestments, etc.

The rubric in the forefront of the Prayer-book orders that "chancels shall remain as they have done in times past. And here it is to be noted that such ornaments of the Church, and of the ministers thereof, at all times of their ministration shall be retained and be in use, as were in this Church of England, by the authority of Parliament, in the second year of the reign of King Edward the Sixth."

Turn to the Prayer-book of 1549, and there is no doubt what is ordered. Therefore, the law-abiding clergy, I believe certainly three thousand or more, obey this rule as part of their ordination vow.

Mellis Rectory, Eye, Suffolk. W. L. CREEPER.

THE HOUSE-WARMING PROBLEM.

The following advantages may be gained without any kind of new grate.

1. Consumption of less fuel, and therefore less cost.
2. Consumption of smoke.
3. Always a bright, cheerful fire.
4. Much slack may be used with coal (lumps).
5. More heat and more regular heat.

The secret is in feeding the fire thus: (1) Draw the hot coals to centre; (2) Put the fresh coal in one of the two far corners. By this means: (1) The smoke is more gradually generated; and (2) is chiefly consumed by the hot coals in the centre, to which the smoke naturally draws.

(REV.) WM. JAS. EDWARDS.
Curate of St. John the Baptist Church, Canonbury.

THE TELEPHONE GIRL.

I have employed barmaids for some years, and think "Ring Off" might find some better weapon to defend the telephone girls with than making unkind reference to women in another calling.

As a hotel proprietor I have always found that barmaids who are of value are respectable and proof against any who dare address them impertinently, as "My Dear," etc. Anyone attempting liberty of speech or action with the barmaid employee would be speedily invited to behave like gentlemen, Cheltenham.

HOTEL PROPRIETOR.

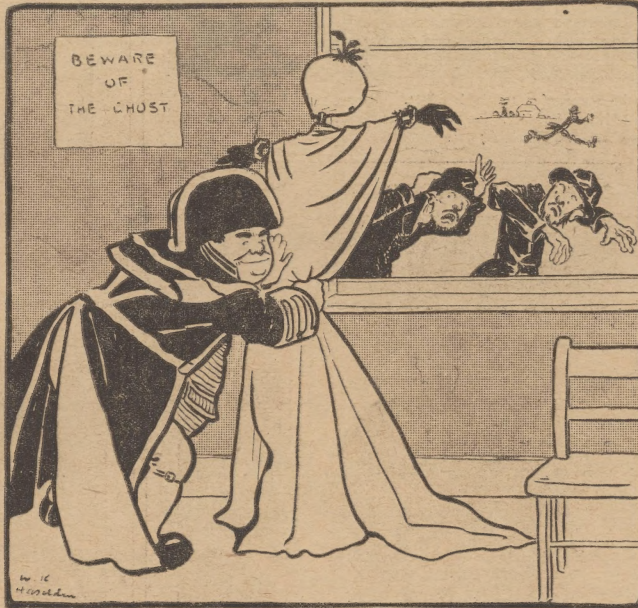
IN MY GARDEN.

OCTOBER 30.—The wind now blows from the south-west, and warm rains have fallen. But the frost has done its work: the warm sun looks down on a garden holding but few flowers.

Yet, on the old wall facing south, white, crimson, and yellow anemones are still gay. The latest Michaelmas daisies have only just begun to fade, while several varieties of the wonderful violas can be gathered. Gloire de Dijon roses peep in at the window.

E. F. T.

HOW TO KEEP THE POOR RATE DOWN.



At Clones Workhouse, according to the Irish newspapers, there is believed to be a ghost, and tramps will not go near it. Other workhouses in districts where the ratpayer's wail is loudly heard are thinking of acting upon this idea.

afternoon, is probably the most popular lecturer in England—that is not a vague phrase, but the quoted estimate of a well-known lecture agent who once decided that Sir Robert drew larger audiences than any of the eminent people whom he knew. The reason of such popularity is probably that Sir Robert is not contemptuous of ignorance. He knows that astronomy is, after all, a special subject, studied by few profoundly, and this he had occasion to discover when, as Astronomer-General for Ireland, he used to show people the observatory at Dunsink, near Dublin.

The ordinary tourist would gaze through the telescope and then ask a question—generally an elementary question. Sir Robert got into the habit of noting the limitations of the general intelligence in this matter, and with a view to reducing them he brought out his "Story of the Heavens," in which book are found the answers to the kind of question asked by those tourists at Dunsink. But Sir Robert has had other and more bitter experience of the ways of ignorance in the innumerable letters he has received from cranks who want to inform the world how it can get to Mars or establish telephonic communication with the moon.

One man's great idea, which he expounded in various postcards, letters, and telegrams to Sir Robert, was that the lights in the streets of London should be simultaneously lowered, then rapidly raised again. Surely the inhabitants of Mars would notice that. Another person suggested that huge triangles of light should be described in the Sahara Desert—the Martians would certainly know their Euclid. More frequent still are the letters from

Earl of Crawford was stolen. It had been embalmed in Florence, and was then brought to England and buried in the mortuary chapel on the famous Dunsink estate, which once belonged to the family. For almost a year the body seems to have been undisturbed, but one December morning some workmen in the vault noticed that the coffin had been cut open, and the contents removed. The body was only found through a poacher, who confessed that while hiding one night in the woods of the estate he had seen a party of four men digging there. There, sure enough, the remains were found. They were carried away from Dunsink, and Lord Crawford never, I believe, lived on the estate again.

No one is surprised that the Egyptian Government should have decided to present £15,000, by way of compliment, to Sir William Garstin, for to no one, except to Lord Cromer, does Egypt owe so much. Sir William first went out to the East in 1883, and ever since he has been Lord Cromer's invaluable help. He is a great student of Arabic, and the fact that he can speak so easily to the natives in their own language has made him very popular with them. One must not forget, either, that Sir William composed the most interesting Blue-book ever written. It contained a thrilling description of an expedition through the poisonous swamps of the Nile—an expedition undertaken to further certain projects of irrigation—and its interest is concealed under the official title, "Egypt. No. 2, 1901."

One cannot help feeling that a national institution of no small importance has disappeared with

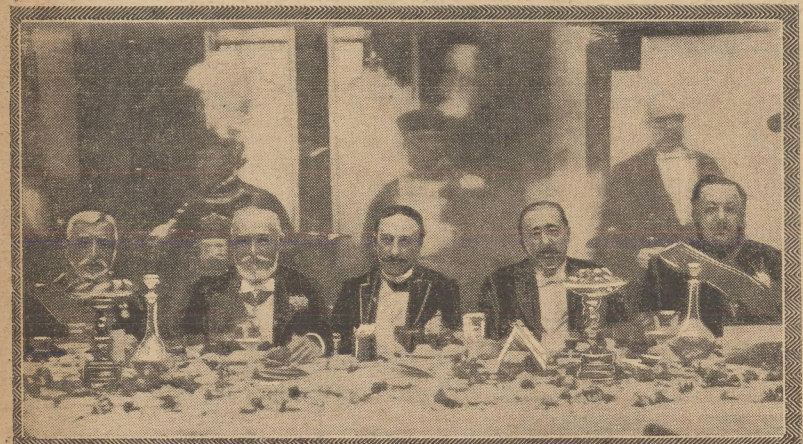
PICTURES from all PARTS

MR. AND MRS. LIONEL MONCKTON (MISS GERTIE MILLAR).



Whose house, 69, Russell-square, has been the scene of a tragic incident. Baron von Holzhausen, a young German nobleman, shot himself in Miss Millar's boudoir. He was infatuated with the popular actress. (Foulsham and Banfield.)

PRESIDENT LOUBET AT MUNICIPAL DINNER IN MADRID.



During the French President's visit to Spain he was much fêted. The photo shows the President seated at a generous banquet in Madrid. The number of wineglasses shows the lavish scale of the entertainment.

MINIATURE MOTOR-BOAT RACES IN PARIS.



On the right is the artistic trophy, the Branger Cup. On the left is the crowd in the Bois de Boulogne witnessing the start of the tiny motor craft.



RUSSIA ABLAZE, BLOODSHED



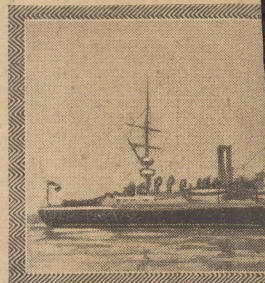
(1) Troops patrolling in front of the Winter Palace, St. Petersburg; (2) a sentry guarding the Kremlin, awaiting the outcome of the revolution; (3) a sentry guarding the Kremlin, awaiting the outcome of the revolution; and (4) Rue de Richelieu, Odessa. Fierce fighting has already occurred, quelling

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.



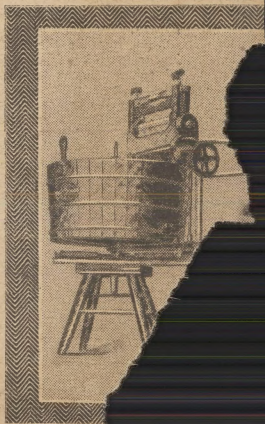
Miss Dulcie Milvain, daughter of Mr. T. Milvain, K.C., late member for Hampstead, who is to be married to-day to—

SPANISH CRUISE



The Cardenal Cisneros struck a rock and sank almost immediately.

NEW MECHANICAL



A patent machine. This sets in motion any household



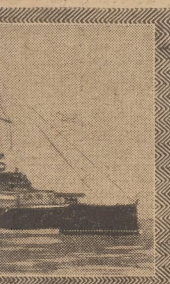
Mr. J. Jervis Pawson, of the 12th Lancers, at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge. He is a well-known cross-country rider. The bride is to be followed by three bridesmaids and four matrons of honour.

AND DISORDER EVERYWHERE.



hof Palace, where the Tsar, helpless and practically a prisoner, Moscow—two more regiments of cavalry are en route for the city; The garrison, although 28,000 strong, is not considered capable of break.

SUNK.



ed rock near Corunna, whole crew were saved.

SERVANT.



urning on a water-tap. ble of performing almost ing machine at work.

MR. C. DANA GIBSON.



The well-known creator of the "Gibson girls," who is coming to Europe to study painting.

SIR WILLIAM BUTLER.



Who is retiring from active service to-day after forty-seven years in the Army. He has just reached the age limit, sixty-seven.—(Elliott and Fry.)

Pictorial News.

INDIA'S NEW VICEROY AND HIS FAMILY.



(1) Lord Minto, who sails shortly for India to assume the reins of Government there; (2) Lady Minto; (3) Miss Eileen Elliot, the eldest daughter; (4) Miss Ruby Elliot; and (5) Miss Violet Elliot. Last night Lord Minto was present at a farewell banquet given in his honour at Prince's Restaurant, at which the Duke of Portland presided. — (Photographs by Press Picture Agency; Langier, Old Bond-street; Amy Cassell; and Alice Hughes.)

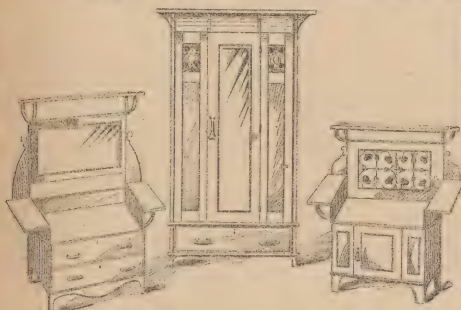
—GENESIS III., 6.

Tins 6d. & 8d. All Chemicals.

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69, 71, 73, 75, and 77, JUDD STREET, KING'S CROSS.

The most central position in London. Judd-street is opposite St. Pancras Station.
Business Hours: 9 till 6; Saturdays 9 till 6; Thursdays are de-NOI-cise early.



OAK BEDROOM SUITE, comprising 18. The Wardrobe, with levelled glass door and drawers beneath; 21. The Washstand, with glass attached and drawers beneath; Sink Centre Marble-top and Tiled-back Washstand, with cupboard below, and rails fixed, and 2 Rush-seat Chairs.

Price £7:17:6

FURNISH ON EASY TERMS.

MOD. PRICE	PER MONTH
£10 -	6 0
£20 -	11 0
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£40 -	15 0
£50 -	18 0
£100 -	35 0
£200 -	68 0
£300 -	100 0
£500 -	175 0

Any amount payable.

NO Extra Charges.

NO Added Interest.

FURNISH ON EASY TERMS.

Autumn Guide and Catalogue Free (mention "Daily Mirror").
Country Orders Packed Free and Carriage Paid.
Carpets and Linos Laid Free.

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.
MIDLAND FURNISHING CO.

A Boon to the Bilious.

Are you compelled to deny yourself many wholesome foods because you think they make your bilious? Do you know that your condition is more to blame than the food?
Your liver and stomach need attention more than the diet. When you find yourself suffering with a bilious attack, take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

and all annoying symptoms will soon disappear. They settle the stomach, regulate the liver, and exercise the bowels. Their good effects are felt immediately.

BEECHAM'S PILLS mingle with the contents of the stomach and make easy work of digestion. The nourishing properties of the food are then readily assimilated and the residue carried off without irritating the intestines or clogging the bowels.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

should be taken whenever there is sick headache, furred tongue, constipation, sallow skin, or any symptoms that indicate an inactive liver.

Sold everywhere in boxes, price 1/1½ (56 pills) and 2/9 (168 pills).

BORWICK'S POWDER

THE BEST
BAKING
POWDER
IN THE WORLD.

SEGER'S HAIR DYE
Dyes the hair a beautiful Blonde, Brown, or Black, by merely combing it through.
Annual Sale, 362,000 Bottles.
BOTTLE 7d.
Bottle free from observation.
2/- the Case.
LINDSEY (WATERS), Ltd., 2, Tabernacle-street, London, E.C.

ARE YOU CUSHIONED WITH O'SULLIVAN'S REAL SAFETY RUBBER CUSHION HEELS

Boots last longer. Life lasts longer. Gives pleasure in walking. Easily fixed. Men's, & for Ladies, & for Boys. Sold everywhere, or send outline of foot with P.O. to the manufacturers.
The B. R. GODDICH Co., 7, Snow Hill, London, E.C.

At the Gold Sign

L & P GIGANTIC AUTUMN SALE

CASH OR CREDIT TERMS.

Now is the chance of a lifetime to get marvellous bargains. We simply must clear over £25,000 WORTH OF STOCK to make room for winter goods now being delivered.

OUR FORMAL GUARANTEE

5/- IN THE £

We hereby guarantee to refund you any extra price over our stock at a reduction of 5/- in the £.

BARGAINS FOR ALL.

All shoddy goods (equal to new) will be sold at second-hand prices. COME EARLY and choose.

ONLY 14 DAYS' SALE.

We will send goods on approval anywhere in England.

SALE CREDIT TERMS.

All goods in sale can be had on credit—1, 2, or 3 years' system—at your option, no extra charge.

LOOK FOR THE GOLD SIGN

DON'T DELAY, CALL TO-DAY

WRITE, WIRE OR 'PHONE.

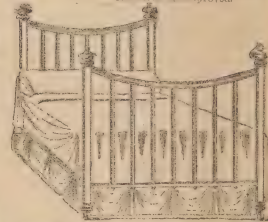
L & P

LONDON & PROVINCIAL FURNISHING CO.,
248, 249, 250, TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, W. OXFORD ST. END.

OUR LATEST TRIUMPH.



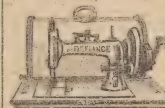
THE CHAIR, in 4 shapes, upholstered in Art and Silk, Tapestry or Velvets. Wonderful comfort and style. Fully guaranteed. Suits, upholstered; also, willingly re-upholstered.



BEANS, SUPERIOR BEDSTADS, our new design for the most comfortable and artistic sleep. Fully guaranteed. Suits, upholstered; also, willingly re-upholstered.

LADIES! DO NOT FAIL

to send for design showing exact size of our IMPROVED DEBRANCE VIBRATING LOCKSTITCH SEWING MACHINE, works by hand or treadle. Four Years' Warranty with each Machine.



PRICE 49/6

COMPLETE WITH CABINET COVER.

The cheapest, most perfect, and easiest to learn in the market. Sent to any part of the country on easy terms. Monthly payments of 5/- per month. Designs posted free.

W. J. HARRIS & CO., Ltd., London
Chief Office: 51, RYE LANE, PECKHAM, LONDON, S.E., and Branches.

40/- SUIT FOR 10/6

55/- Gentleman's Overcoat Reduced to 15/3. All New Goods.
Dear Sir,—To enable you to understand that we are not behind-hand in enterprise, we have decided to advertise this wonderful Gentleman's Tweed Suit at 10/6, carriage free. Write now for our free patterns and measure yourself; this offer may not last much longer. Get all your friends also to avail themselves of our British great coat. Orders write us. Managers write us. We are here to attend your wants, and our prices are an eye-opener to the world. You only need a Postcard will do. If you have no stamp at home post it without; we like to hear from you.—Yours faithfully (for 22 years),

THE CLORE CLOTHING TRUST
(Dept. 19),
18 & 20, Oxford Street, LONDON, W.

FIVE NEW VOLUMES NOW READY.

HARMSWORTH LIBRARY.

The Scarlet Letter. Pickwick Papers. Adam Bede.
Livingstone's Travels in South Africa. Palgrave's Golden Treasury of English Poetry.

1/- NET. EACH VOLUME COMPLETE.

FOR ARTISTIC NEEDLEWORK

OSOSKIE is a new brand of the most beautiful fabric. Looks like silk at a fifth part of the cost. Will wash, dry, and iron, and retains its lustre. Made in the most artistic manner. Also in Pure Lily-White in its sizes from Extra Extra Fine to Extra Stout. Ask your Fancy Draper or Art Needlework Store for this beautiful fabric. Write for full particulars of

3RD GRAND PRIZE COMPETITION
For Ball.
If unable to procure, write us for nearest nearest stockholder. TUBBS, HINDOORS & CO. (Dept. 60), Nelson Street, E.C.

MELLIN'S FOOD

PREPARED AS DIRECTED IS EXACTLY LIKE BREAST MILK.

JO Asthma SUFFERERS
Instant relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and Whooping Cough by the use of **POTTERS' ASTHMA CURE**, in 1/- Tins. Sold everywhere. For name & sample send Post Card to POTTES & CLARKE, Artillery Lane, London, E. Mention paper.

MONEY EASILY EARNED IN SPARE TIME.

You can at once add 15s. to 20s. per week to your present income; the work is simple, no goods to sell or buy, no money to collect, no insurance; suitable for men and women, farmers, artisans, railway servants, secretaries and members of clubs, trade-unions and benefit societies, etc., etc. Send postcard, with name and address for particulars—B. and C., H. 18, and 65, Great Sutton-street, London, E.C.

The Book of Football

Complete in 12 Sumptuous Fortnightly Parts.

On Sale Everywhere,
PRICE 6d. NET.

Have You Lost a Purse

or any other article? An advertisement in the "Personal" column of the "Daily Mirror" will reach the finder and probably secure the return of your property. Try one.

THE WINTER BALL ROOM AND WHAT WILL BE WORN.

SHORT DANCING SKIRTS.

EXQUISITE CORAL PINK AND SNOW-BALL GAUZE.

The winter dancing season now approaches, and makes the subject of diaphanous frocks an apposite one. We are also concerned about the topic of the length ballroom frocks should be, particularly as the skirts of to-day are so very voluminous as to width.

Merely to contemplate the havoc an awkward partner can cause, when a skirt that measures from seven to nine yards at the hem's edge, is worn by the girl who entrusts herself to his care, is to bring many scenes of annoyance and irritation to the mind. So it is good news that I give you when I say that dance dresses are not to have trains this winter, but are almost to clear the ground all round. I say almost, because skirts so full must be cut several inches longer than the length they are intended to look, or the result will be far from satisfactory.

Not Covered with Snowballs.

The other day I saw in Bond-street two ideal fabrics for dance dresses—one the new snowball tulle, the other crystallised gauze. The latter has little bugles of crystal all over it with chips of the same interspersed between, and the former is a white tulle material spotted with chenille, which looks like flakes of snow. White is the ideal ball-room choice, and after it pale amber, coral pink, and sea-green figure as favourite colours.

The Illustrated Dresses Described.

The pretty dresses illustrated on this page to-day are, on the left, a white net gown with vandykes of ruffles on the skirt held up by tucks of pink and white mousseline and velvet roses, and on the bodice a fichu of ruffled net, also adorned by means of roses. The other gown is built of coral pink crystalline with a cuirass belt of ivory lace, an open yoke of the same, and bands upon the skirt. Lilies of the valley are worn tucked into the belt and in the hair, an appropriate floral choice for a girl.

RIBBON SOFA CUSHIONS.

MOIRE SILK USED FOR PILLOW COVERS.

There is something about the sofa-pillow that appeals to all people, young and old. To the young it is merely a very important decorative matter; to the old it is one of utility. It certainly dresses up a room, and at the same time affords a comfortable resting-place for tired heads.

The home-made cushion is of course the best, for plenty of good handwork can be expended upon it by those who possess deft fingers. One way to finish a sofa-cushion is with a ruffe; an old way, it is true, but capable of diversification if embroidered with a little fancy stitch, or be entirely covered with lace. One pretty pillow has the ruffe trimmed with narrow rows of ribbon of a contrasting colour, a clever mode of arrangement.

Old-Fashioned Hassocks.

There are big, heavy foot-cushions, sold again now, which recall the old-fashioned hassock of long ago, that was covered with carpet and placed in front of the easy-chair. Then there are the Dutch foot-cushions, which are very pretty and can be easily made at home. To make a Dutch cushion for Christmas, buy a little wooden footstool and paint it black or stain it mahogany, whichever is preferred. Now, construct for the top a little satin pillow which exactly fits, and tie it to the footstool with wide brown ribbon. This makes quite a neat stool.

Ribbon sofa-cushions are amongst the newest ideas. Three varieties of wide flowered ribbon should be secured and sewn together with a very narrow strip of lace between. The back is made of plain silk, and round the edge there is a double

puff of flowered satin. If it be liked, the puff can be filled with sachet powder.

Moire silk is a fashionable fabric for sofa-cushions, and embroiderers will like to know that painting and stitchery are being mingled now to make a beautiful fabric. Roses on a cream background of moire silk look lovely, painted by hand, with the edges embroidered in silks.

HOUSEHOLD TURBINE.

INVENTION WHICH DRIVES THE SEWING-MACHINE.

The housewife of to-day depends upon her maid. The housewife of to-morrow will depend upon her water-tap.

An American engineer has just patented a development of the turbine idea which, when fastened to a tap, will wash the clothes, turn the sewing-machine, and even rock the cradle. The proverb of to-morrow may be "The tap that rocks the cradle runs the house."

The complaining maid-of-all-work will no longer

COMING VOGUE OF VELVET.

SMOKE-GRAY TINT THE FAVOURITE FOR GALA TOILETTES.

Velvet, which is to be so popular this year for gala toilettes of all kinds, though not for dances, of course, is really lovely, and can be procured in innumerable colourings, among which, for afternoon wear, rich shades of pansy and dahlia are particularly appreciated. There are beautiful greens and browns among the new velvets, and grey, especially in the deep smoke tint, will be exceedingly chic for the velvet costume.

Moire velvet, with a watered surface resembling that of the moire silk that is going to be so very modish this winter, is new and distinctly different from the mottled surface effects seen in some of last season's velvets. Ribbed velvet or silk corduroy is used for day gowns, but the plain velvets of a soft chiffon quality are the velvets par excellence to buy. As a trimming, velvet heads the list,



The ball dress for sweet seventeen shown on the left is a white one, and the one on the right a pretty coral-pink gown, with a lace corslet and other trimmings.

be able to demand a "rise" on her £18 a year. She will soon disappear altogether, perhaps, and her place will be filled by a machine which will want no "evening out" and encourage no "followers."

After a small initial payment, the only cost incurred will be a yearly ten or twenty shillings charged by the water company for the additional volume of water required.

Then, the machine installed, the tap has only to be turned, and the ventilating fans start revolving, the dish-washing machine begins to do its work, and the sewing-machine, the egg-beater, and the coffee-mill commence to revolve as though invisible hands were turning them.

The idea is simplicity itself. The turbine wheel is enclosed in a metal tube, which screws on the kitchen tap.

The ordinary water pressure for domestic purposes, which in London is from thirty to forty pounds to the square inch, is more than sufficient to operate any piece of household machinery.

The extra charge of from 10s. to £1 a year for the extra amount of water would be more than saved by smaller electricity and servant bills.

"The tap-turbine is certainly a practicable device," said a prominent engineer to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "The wonder is that no one has hit on its use for domestic purposes before."

An illustration showing this invention at work appears on pages 8 and 9.

and no matter what other trimmings are used they are sure to be reinforced by touches of velvet.

Superb applique designs embroidered in white or cream silk, and in gold or silver in high relief, are on all the trimming counters for the adornment of velvet gowns. Side by side with them are garland trimmings of silver gauze, holding at close intervals clusters of exquisitely coloured flowers embroidered in silks. These are for ball dresses. Lace and ribbon are combined in boud trimmings, the designs of which are accentuated by little loose clusters of tiny ribbon blossoms in faint, pale colours, quivering on slender little stems of India-rubber covered with grey-green silk.

Lace is as popular as ever, and not only are the Irish, Chiny, Renaissance, Venetian and other heavy laces used, but the fine Valenciennes, Mechlin, Chantilly, and Alençon ones are used in profusion for trimming purposes.

WHAT SOAP CANNOT DO.

Facts are not facts unless they can be proved; science does not acknowledge miracles in her own sphere, and results must be almost invariable to prove effects of which science has not determined the cause. Therefore honesty of purpose cannot excuse statements which cannot be proved. Now, pure soap is a mixture of vegetable oils or animal fat, with an alkali in such proportions as to leave it perfectly neutral, neither an excess of alkali, which would burn and wear off the skin, nor an excess of oil or fat which would turn the soap rancid. Soap acts on the skin as a detergent—that is to say, it removes the grime from the surface. The latter of soap dried on the skin may act as a poultice, and perhaps draw out some of the acids from the pores. To penetrate into the skin or feed it with oils is an absurdity. If, however, some agent that is in sympathy with and easily absorbed by the skin be concentrated in the soap, such agent may have a direct effect on the health and beautiful appearance of the skin. In order that this agent may do so it requires to be of such a nature that whether mixed with the soap or not it has a distinct action of its own. Now, the only natural skin tonic known is Iclima Natural Water. Analysis, as with most other Natural Waters, gives no certain clue as to why it acts, therefore, its claim must rest on almost invariable results.

Years of experience have proved that Iclima Water has an active and beneficial result on the skin. Its use prevents and cures sunburn, roughness, effects of cold winds, chilblains, chaps, moist eczema, and irritations, and heals nervous, itchy bites, cold burns, bruises, and swellings, preventing discoloration and scars. It therefore follows that Iclima Water, from its harmless natural origin, is the best substitute for powder and unguents in the nursery, and is most useful in every home. Iclima Natural Water Soap, rose-scented, in which Iclima Water is highly concentrated, possesses its health-giving and preventive powers to a high degree. Therefore, although as a soap it can claim only to be a pure toilet soap of the finest quality and most delicate perfume, the natural tonic and healing virtues of Iclima Water contained in it so act on the skin that they prevent the ravages of hard water, and help to keep the skin perfectly healthy and free from irritation. Besides, Iclima Water possesses the unique property of penetrating to the pores of the skin and of keeping them clean; thus, Iclima Natural Water Soap cleanses the skin more thoroughly than any other without any wear to the surface, and this is invaluable in winter or in smoky cities. It is also an excellent shaving soap, and prevents corns. The price per cask is 100s. As a special offer, a half-size tablet will be sent for three penny stamps by the Iclima Co., Ltd. (Dept. B), 142, Gray's Inn-road, London, W.C.

**WEDDING
KEEPERS.**

**NOTE
THIS.**

We are actual Manufacturing Jewellers and only supply our goods direct to the public. We therefore give greater value than the retail trade. If you are wanting a Ring, Brooch, Chain, Pin, or Jewellery, or Electro Plate of any description, before purchasing elsewhere call or write for our

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Send 2/6 with Order
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Buy your Blankets, Quilts, and General
Dryers Goods from us. We buy in large
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down just now let us know, and we will let you
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from 12/6 per quilt, 4/6 per week making
the way easy. Write Dept. 443, A-
THOMAS, City of London Supply
Stores, 317, Times-St., London, N.

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From £16 16s.
Guaranteed 10 years. Cash or
Installment. On Hire. Free
Trial Catalogue and terms free.
MORTON BROS. & Co.
(Dept. 319, Highbury Place,
LONDON, N.)

"The Woman Behind the War Office."

Outspoken Article by
**EDGAR
WALLACE.**
In the NOVEMBER

'World & His Wife,'

OUT TO-MORROW. Price 6d.

Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad Company.

£500,000 4½ per Cent. Guaranteed First Mortgage Debenture Stock Certificates.

The DEBENTURE STOCK CERTIFICATES will be unconditionally guaranteed as to both Principal and Interest by BORAX CONSOLIDATED, LIMITED, and will be secured by a first charge on £500,000 Five per Cent. First Mortgage Sterling Bonds of the TONOPAH AND TIDEWATER RAILROAD COMPANY.

The Bonds of the Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad Company are a first charge on the whole undertaking of that Company, and no further Bonds can be created to rank in priority thereto or pari passu therewith.

The Bonds will be held by The Indian and General Investment Trust, Limited, as Trustees for the holders of the present issue of Debenture Stock Certificates, under a Trust Deed to be executed between The Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad Company, Borax Consolidated, Limited, and The Indian and General Investment Trust, Limited. The Debenture Stock Certificates will be issued in virtue of the said Trust Deed, and will be registered and transferable at the Offices of The Indian and General Investment Trust, Limited, 50, Old Broad-street, London, E.C. Interest at the rate of 4½ per cent. per annum will be payable on 15th April and 15th October in each year by interest warrants, which will be sent by post to the registered holders, the first interest warrant being payable on 15th April, 1906. The Certificates are redeemable at par on 1st July, 1910, but the whole or any part thereof may be redeemed prior thereto by drawings at 105 per cent. on six months' notice. The redemption of the Certificates in 1910 will be provided for by Sinking Fund Policies (subject to payment of the annual premiums) effected with the Commercial Union Assurance Company, Limited, and the Alliance Assurance Company, Limited.

The Trust Deed will contain the Guarantee of both Principal and Interest by Borax Consolidated, Limited.

Messrs. FREDK. J. BENSON and Co., having guaranteed the SUBSCRIPTION of the above ISSUE of £500,000 FOUR-AND-A-HALF PER CENT. FIRST MORTGAGE DEBENTURE STOCK CERTIFICATES, offer same at par, payable as follows:—

- 45 per cent. on Application.
- 5 per cent. on Allotment.
- 50 per cent. on 1st December, 1905.
- 25 per cent. on 1st March, 1906.
- 20 per cent. on 1st May, 1906.

£100 per cent.

Payment in full may be made on allotment or on the due dates of any subsequent instalments, under discount at the rate of 4½ per cent. per annum.

The purpose of this issue is to construct and equip a standard broad-gauge railroad from or near Ludlow, a point on the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fé Railroad, crossing the San Pedro, Los Angeles, and Salt Lake Railroad via the Borate Mines, near Death Valley, to Bull Frog, Nevada, which is situated in the richest mineral region in the State of Nevada. The approximate length of the line is 170 miles.

The construction of the line has already been commenced, and it is hoped that the line will be completed and opened for traffic within one year.

The line is being built by the Railroad Company on the most economic principles, and the average cost of the whole undertaking is estimated to be under £3,000 per mile.

It is estimated that the probable outgoing traffic of the Railway will be 435 tons per day, with prospects of substantial development. The incoming transport is estimated at 250 tons per day.

Upon these figures there should be an annual revenue (including passengers and mails) of approximately.....

£175,000

The line will not be an expensive one to work, as the freight is almost entirely mineral, and it is estimated that 30 per cent. of the freight is a sufficient allowance for working expenses. This should amount to about.....

£3,000

Leaving a net estimated annual revenue of £122,000

The 4½ per cent. Debenture Stock Certificates

will be conditionally guaranteed both as to Principal and Interest by:

BORAX CONSOLIDATED, LIMITED,

Whose profits, after charging all management and administration expenses, but before providing for interest on Debenture Stocks, Income Tax, Depreciation and Sinking Funds, are shown on the Balance Sheets and Profit and Loss Accounts, as certified annually by MESSRS. DELOITTE, PLENDER, GRIFFITHS, AND CO., to have been:—

For the year ending September 30, 1899.....	£243,636
Do. do. 1900.....	272,740
Do. do. 1901.....	258,021
Do. do. 1902.....	259,200
Do. do. 1903.....	266,279
Do. do. 1904.....	250,270

making a total of.....£1,540,546

and an average per annum of.....£266,757

Deducting the sums required to pay the interest on Borax Consolidated, Limited, Debenture Stocks.....£65,000 and Sinking Fund provisions, Income Tax, and depreciation, as per last balance-sheet.....22,960

£7,969

There remains a surplus of.....£168,788

RESERVE AND SINKING FUNDS (excluding Depreciation reserve of £20,000), £263,742

£283,830

Borax Consolidated, Limited, has paid for the six years to the 30th September, 1904, the following dividends on its Ordinary Shares, amounting to a total of £600,000 (in addition to the interest on its Debenture Stocks and Dividends on Preference Shares):—

For year ending September 30, 1899.....	122 per cent.
Do. do. 1900.....	173 " "
Do. do. 1901.....	173 " "
Do. do. 1902.....	173 " "
Do. do. 1903.....	173 " "
Do. do. 1904.....	173 " "

Making a total of.....400 "

SECURITY FOR DEBENTURE STOCK CERTIFICATES.

The security for the present issue of First Mortgage 4½ per cent. Debenture Stock Certificates will thus be a first charge on the Railway, the value of which at the estimated cost of construction should amount to.....£500,000

Borax Consolidated, Limited, who are the Guarantors, have surplus Asset balances (after deducting Debenture Stock and all liabilities) amounting, in accordance with the Company's latest Balance Sheet as audited by Messrs. Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths, and Co., to.....£1,618,580

£2,118,580

The present issue amounts to.....500,000

Showing a surplus of.....£1,618,580

COMBINED NET REVENUES.

The annual net profits of Borax Consolidated, Limited (after deducting Debenture Stock Interest, sinking fund provisions and other charges, as above shown) amount to.....£168,788

Add to this the estimated net revenue of the Railway also as above shown.....122,000

£290,788

There should be an ultimate available revenue of.....£290,788

The interest on the present issue of Debenture Stock Certificates amounts to.....22,500

£268,288

Leaving.....

£28,288

The revenue should thus be sufficient to pay the interest on the Debenture Stock Certificates more than 12 times over, after providing for premiums on redemption fund policies and administration expenses.

A Brokerage of 1 per cent. will be paid on the amount of all Debenture Stock Certificates applied for and allotted on applications identified as coming through Brokers and Agents.

Failure to pay any of the instalments at due dates will render all previous payments liable to forfeiture.

Copies of the prospectus, containing further particulars and accompanied by applications forms can be obtained from the

LONDON CITY AND MIDLAND BANK, Ltd.,

Threepenny-lane, London, E.C., and Branches.

MARTIN'S BANK, Ltd.,

68, Lombard-street, London, E.C.

FREDK. J. BENSON and CO.,

11 and 12, Blomfield-street, London, E.C.,

or from

LAING and CRUICKSHANK, Stockbrokers,

3, Draper's-gardens, London, E.C., and

EMERSON and HUGHES, Stockbrokers,

4, Draper's-gardens, London, E.C.

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ONLY ADDRESS IS—
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RIGHT FACING KING'S CROSS STATION (Metro-
politan) (Tel. "Wellbuilt" London).

FURNISHING BARGAINS FOR THIS DAY.
GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.
THE SENSATION OF THE AGE.
Handsome Solid Fumed Oak Bedroom Suite, comprising full-size Wardrobe, large bedstead, chest of drawers, and dressing-table, with matching articles. Dressing Chest with bevelled plate saving mirror; substantial Sliding-door Washstand and Mirror. Also at stock, Towel Jail and Chair.
Wholesale price.....£5 18 6
An astounding Bargain.
£10,000 STOCK TO BE OFFERED.
MASSIVE BRASS and enameled tub-sized Bedstead fitted with worsted-mat and mattress; washstand, toilet and two pillows, all complete.
This is an irresistible English.
£1 19 6
CREDIT 2s. in the 10s. Discount for CASH.
Send at once for our "Book of Bargains." No 3. Remittance of 10s. with your order.
WITTMAN & CO.,
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VARICOCELE AND RUPTURE
Treated by Appareil Magnétique, which is sure and safe. If you suffer from weakness of a vital nature, do not fail to call or write for full particulars. Testimonials from all over the world. This is your opportunity to cure in confidence. The Manager, The Appareil Magnétique Co. (Dept. D.M.), 9, Walbrook, London, E.C.

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